

Five Killed as Plane Rams Into Dwellings

Two Jets Collide Southeast
Of Los Angeles; Pilot of One,
Four Elderly Residents Die

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Two dwellings on fire. Powell and four residents died.
"Oh, My God! I hope I got it past the building!"
These were Marine Capt. James Powell's last words, minutes after his Skyhawk jet

Picture on Page 2

attack plane collided with another in a rainstorm Sunday.

Both disabled planes crashed into a Southern California retirement community, setting

Students Eye Kerr Protests

California Campus
Groups Surprised
By Regents' Action

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Staggered by the surprise firing of President Clark Kerr of the University of California, leaders of 87,000 students on nine UC campuses planned mass meetings today to decide student action in the crisis. Also, the quest begins for Kerr's successor.

The Board of Regents, by a 14-to-8 vote, last Friday ended the 8½-year career of Kerr as president of the nation's biggest university system. Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-officio regent, voted against Kerr, 55.

Reagan said during his election campaign that Kerr permitted campus political activity in behalf of Reagan's Democratic opponent, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

'No Plans'

"We have no plans for a protest today," said Dan McIntosh, student body president of the Berkeley campus, largest of the UC system.

McIntosh said he would call for a discussion of the Kerr ouster, along with Reagan's controversial proposals to charge tuition and cut the UC budget, both of which Kerr had pledged to fight.

At two campuses in Southern California there was talk of classroom boycotts to protest the firing of Kerr.

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Communist Toll In Iron Triangle Rises to 1,219

U. S. Announces
Loss of 4 Planes
During Weekend

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Operation Cedar Falls, the big allied push through the Iron Triangle entered its third week today and American forces reported 1,219 of the enemy killed, captured or surrendered.

The massive drive through jungle and scrub territory 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon also has yielded a record haul of 3,560 tons of Viet Cong rice.

U. S. jet bombers kept up their pounding of North Vietnam's Red River Delta and again tangled with Communist MIGs northwest of Hanoi in "MIG Valley."

Missile Fired

Four U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs engaged an equal number of MIG17s Sunday and fired at least one air-to-air missile against the swept-wing Communist jets, the spokesman said. But the brief engagement ended with no damage to either side, he said.

Four American planes were shot down Saturday — three in North Vietnam and one in South Vietnam — and seven airmen were reported lost in the North and the South. Two Army helicopters also were shot down near Saigon Saturday, but damage to one was minor and only two crew members were wounded on the other.

The total number of planes reported lost in the air war against North Vietnam rose to 465.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam continued on a relatively small scale, with U. S. military headquarters reporting 98 Communist soldiers killed Sunday in scattered skirmishes in three sectors. The South Vietnamese command reported 20 enemy

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Charles Buckley, Bronx Boss, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former congressman Charles A. Buckley, Bronx County Democratic boss who bucked reformers in his own party, died Sunday of lung cancer. He was 76.

Buckley, one of the first political leaders to openly support the presidential candidacy of John F. Kennedy, had been ailing for many months.

In a career that spanned a half century, Buckley began as a precinct captain and went on to serve 15 terms in Congress.

Threats of China Army Face Mao Opponents

Chou En-lai
Commits
2.5 Million

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai reportedly committed Red China's 2.5-million-man army to crush Mao Tse-tung's opponents as news of revolt and resistance crackled out from the embattled mainland today from frozen Manchuria to Kwangtung in the south.

Japanese newsmen, quoting Peking wall posters, said Chou's announcement at a rally in Peking Sunday was the first statement by a top government official that troops would be used against Mao's foes.

The posters said Chou declared: "The People's Liberation Army is the most important tool of the dictatorship of the proletariat. It will resolutely suppress the handful of counter-revolutionary elements who are trying to destroy the proletarian great cultural revolution."

Japanese correspondents in Peking also reported purge chairman Chen Po-ta and Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, had ordered the people of the capital to establish a revolutionary city government composed of workers, peasants, soldiers, revolutionary students and teachers.

Clash With Students

Quoting wall posters, the correspondents said 40 Maoists were injured, 10 captured and many were missing after a clash with students and workers supporting President Liu Shao-chi in the Manchurian industrial city of Chang Chun Jan. 21. The posters said the "reactionaries" were assembling a force of 60,000 persons from the Manchurian provinces of Kirin, Liaoning, and Heilunkiang to give battle to "revolutionary rebels" converging on Chang Chun.

Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Kwangtung said Mao's opponents there had been encouraged by reports that an anti-Mao army of peasants, workers and former soldiers had seized control of much of neighboring Kiangsi Province.

Western sources in Hong Kong said there were strong indications of sharply increased opposition to Mao in some areas of Kwangtung but cautioned that the reported "army" probably was no more than a group of Mao's opponents armed with clubs and hand weapons fashioned from farm and factory tools.

Continued Fighting

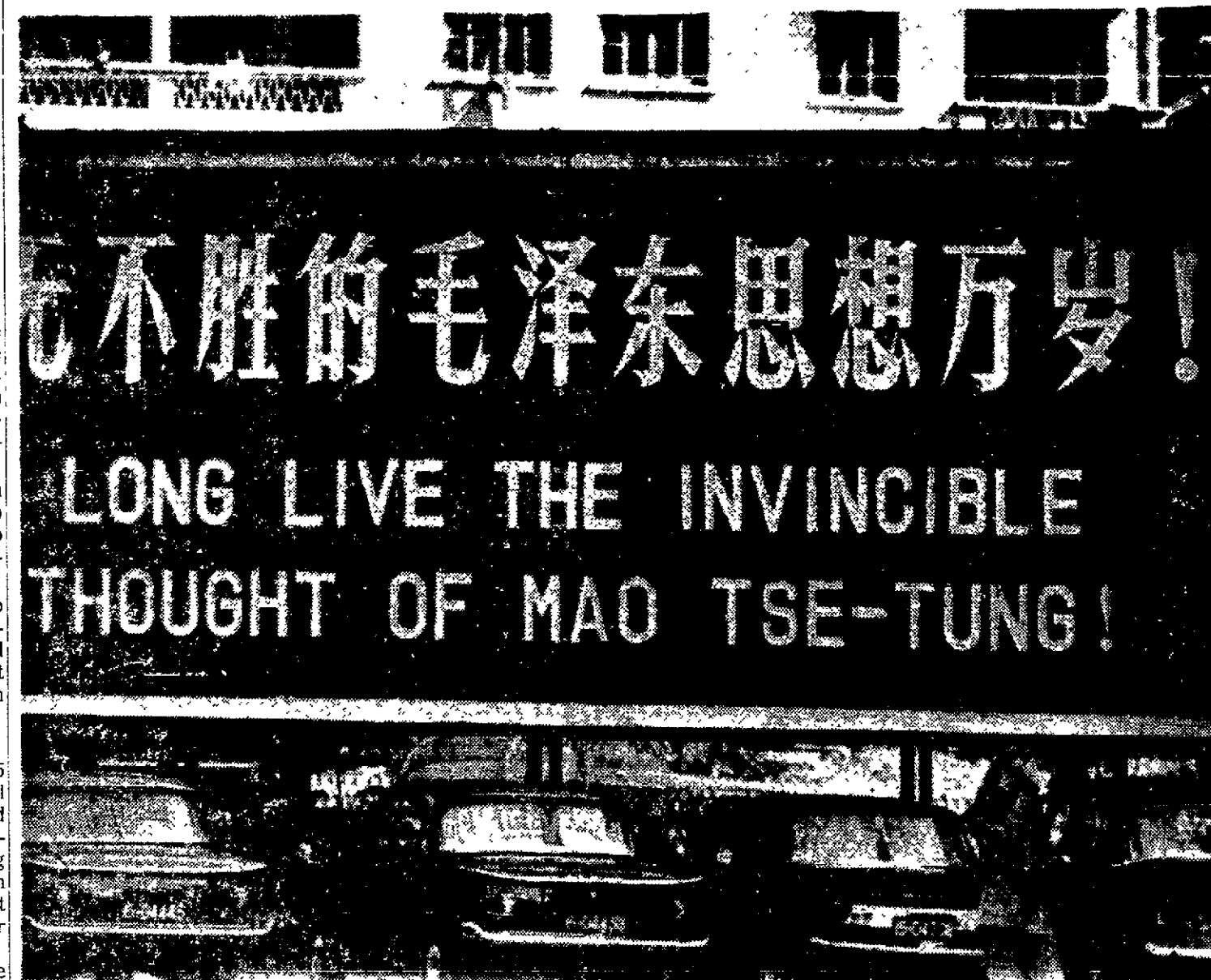
The arrivals from Canton also reported continued fighting between anti-Mao and pro-Mao forces in Kiangsi Province and the arrest or capture of some anti-Mao leaders in Nanchang, provincial capital of Kiangsi.

They said the Kiangsi news had been received in Canton via radio broadcasts from Nanchang Sunday night.

The government radio in Kiangsi, where Mao organized some of China's earliest Communist uprisings 40 years ago, said Sunday that Mao's enemies have won control over much of the province after violent clashes in which a number of persons were hurt.

Supreme Court Won't Review Baseball Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused again today to review baseball's immunity from antitrust law. In addition, the U.S. Weather Bureau unanimously denied study on sees an excellent chance of rain the case appealed from the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta.



The Huge Sign Above is situated in the central part of Canton and extols the merits of Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung. It is one of many which frequent visitors find in the city. The photo was taken by a young Canadian spending his honeymoon in Canton.

ton. His wife is shown at right. The autos in the picture are all Japanese-made. Below, the map shows the location of the five provinces — Chekiang, Fukien, Kwangtung, Kiangsi and Kwangsi — where bloody clashes are occurring. (AP Wirephotos)

Americans Held by Nicaraguan Rebels

Antigovernment Rioting Kills
12 Persons Sunday, Wounds 30

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government said today a group of rebels holed up in the Gran Hotel had taken 20 American guests as hostages. National Guard troops surrounded the hotel.

The development came after antigovernment rioting Sunday night. Twelve persons were killed and more than 30 wounded in clashes between

tank-led troops and demonstrators.

A U.S. Embassy employee entered the hotel and said all the Americans were well. The embassy described them as tourists and businessmen.

A government spokesman said the troops surrounded the hotel as a result of reports that Fernando Aguero, opposition Conservative Party presidential candidate, set up a rebel headquarters there with Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, the party's coordinator.

Sunday night's rioting followed a call by Aguero for a general strike to "demand electoral guarantees" in the Feb. 5 balloting.

The government rushed reinforcements into the city, and National Guard vehicles cruised the streets urging the snipers to surrender. As the number of wounded increased, hospitals asked for blood donors. Two fires raged in the city.

Unofficial reports said government forces suffered some casualties.

President Lorenzo Guerrero was reported in Leon, a city 62 miles from Managua.

With the approach of the presidential elections, the political atmosphere has become tense. Opposition parties have been unsuccessful in their attempt to get the elections postponed for a year.

The leading presidential candidate was not named.

Turn to Page 12 Col. 2



Fog Lifts, but Rain Is In Tuesday's Forecast

Low Temperature
Of About 23 Due
In Valley Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was truly Soupy Sunday in Wisconsin but the heavy fog had dissipated throughout the state by daybreak today.

The Weather Bureau said slightly drier air moved into the state from the south late Sunday night and cleared the atmosphere.

The fog had closed airfields and slowed highway traffic. Extra buses were called in to

shuttle passengers from Milwaukee's Gen. Mitchell Field to Chicago's O'Hare Field.

Fog shrouded the Fox Valley for several hours late Sunday and early today, but lifted by dawn.

Appleton's official high Sunday was 42 degrees and the mercury dropped only to 35 overnight. The warming trend

was not expected to last too long, however, as a low of 23 is predicted for tonight. In addition, the U.S. Weather Bureau unanimously denied study on sees an excellent chance of rain the case appealed from the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta.



Premier Henry Bolte of Australia's Victoria state greets Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky as her husband, the South Vietnam premier, bows on their arrival at Avalon military airfield in Melbourne Sunday.

It was the last stop of the Kys' Australian tour. They were greeted today by both supporters and protestors on their arrival in Christchurch, New Zealand. (AP Wirephoto)

Insistence of Kennedy Advisers

LBJ as 'Violent Man' Scratched From Book

NEW YORK (AP) — The first chapter of the book, "The Death of a President," was tossed out at the insistence of advisers to the Kennedy family because it pictured President Johnson as "a man of violence," a source close to the family said today.

The source made the statement as the controversy over the book about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy flared anew after author William Manchester charged that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy wanted to "shred and emasculate" the book simply for political reasons.

Manchester was not immediately available for comment on the countercharge made by the source close to the Kennedy family. The author was reported on an extended vacation at an undisclosed location.

The Kennedy source said: "The whole first chapter was a deer hunting scene in Texas. It showed Johnson as a man of violence who loved to kill deer and would force others to do the same."

"It seemed to set symbolic overtones which were unjust and inaccurate. It seemed an attempt to make this (the chapter) the symbolic framework for the whole book, which was unjust and disastrous."

"It had nothing to do with the assassination since it occurred three years before the assassination, right after the election of President Kennedy. It pictured President Kennedy as a man reluctant to do this (kill deer), a much more gentle figure."

President Kennedy and Johnson went hunting on the LBJ Ranch on Nov. 17, 1960, the period after the election and prior to the inauguration. It was Kennedy's first deer hunt and he shot two bucks. The two had met at the LBJ Ranch for a post-election discussion of various problems facing their administration.

It was learned that the Kennedy family and other persons close to the family felt so strongly about other passages that they insisted their names be deleted from the author's list of acknowledgments of persons he had contacted for vital information. This was done.

Manchester's views on the controversy came in a series of interviews with the New York Times at his home in Middletown, Conn., and with Newsweek magazine, prior to his leaving on vacation.

Manchester said Sen. Robert Kennedy was not immediately available for comment on the controversy. Manchester said Sen. Robert Kennedy was not immediately available for comment on the controversy. Manchester said Sen. Robert Kennedy was not immediately available for comment on the controversy.

Turn to Page 12 Col. 2

The Swinging Set

BY SYLVIE REICE

Observing a group of teen-age girls the other day — with their long straight hair hanging down their backs, their dangle earrings and their sundry mixture of pea-coats, vinyls and shaggy furs, my mind darted back to my own girlhood — and would you believe — it really wasn't that different!

I remember how my friend Rachel and I used to go down to Greenwich Village and hunt out



inexpensive drop earrings in the arty shops, how instead of pea-coats, we searched out capes, ponchos and snappy "toppers." Of course, we curled our eyelashes. Do girls curl their eyelashes today? Searching for a curler for my daughter, I had a hard time . . . Seems false eyelashes have made eyelash curlers obsolete — in New York anyway.

Famous Teens

Ever stop to think of how many great things were accomplished by people still in their teens? Mary Shelley was 19 when she wrote "Frankenstein" (incidentally, right now there's a run on her book among teen-agers); Braille invented his reading-for-the-blind system as a teen; Arturo Toscanini was a cellist in his teens, a conductor at 19; Mozart had already penned great work: so had Percy Shelley, John Keats, Lord Byron; Salvador Dali's work was already hanging in a museum when he was 14! All this in lieu of a certain apathy on the part of today's teens towards making it big.

Teens no longer seem to burn with ambition to find the cure for cancer, to write the great American novel, to be prima ballerina, to be President of the United States! Granted that teens today are critical of their society and the values of the establishment, does that necessarily mean that they can't or shouldn't do great things in that society? Or does affluence dampen personal ambition? (I hope not!) Though more girls are going to college than ever before, many drop out, and many many come out with BA's and don't use their educations in any way that contributes to society, particularly once they marry.

Twenty years ago teens couldn't read enough of Thomas Wolfe's novels, especially his "Look Homeward Angel" Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" and "The Moon and Sixpence." Jessamyn West's "Cress Delehanty" (about a teen-age girl) were other teen favorites. Have you read them? And if you haven't, though they're not particularly in style, I guarantee you'll like them (Incidentally, who makes the style? You could, you know.) Right now the teen rage is for Gothic novels of terror — and there's a revival of Fu Manchu, of all things.

Long-Hair Switch

At a student concert at "The High School of Music and Art," I noticed that almost all the boy musicians had neat short haircuts. Long-haired fellows were

the young artists of the school. I commented to my teen-age son, who was surprised to hear it, that classical musicians used to be referred to as "long-hairs" anno B.B. (before Beatles). Now, of course, the reverse is true . . .

What with girls wearing pant suits, boots, sweatshirts — and now even closely cropped boys haircuts, the big challenge will be how to make the boys still treat them like girls. With chivalry on the decline these many years, I'd think it essential now for girls to act more feminine than ever despite their garb — to wait for boys to open doors for them, order their hamburgers for them, carry their books home from school — and help them on with their coat. So what if it is a pea-coat?

THE TEEN QUESTION BOX:

"My father just remarried after my mother's death two years ago. Do I have to address my stepmother as 'mother'?" Is it disloyal to my own mother? — Barbara L., Providence, R.I.

You know, of course, it will make both your father and your stepmother happier if you do use the term "mother." And, no, it's not disloyal. Your mother would want you to make a readjustment as fast as possible. But if you absolutely feel you cannot do it yet, discuss this fact with both your parents — and reassure them that time will make a difference. For it will!

(Copyright, 1967)

New Nude Look Launched at Fashion Shows

By LEONORA DODSWORTH AP Fashion Writer

ROME, (AP) — Italian high fashion showings for spring and summer wound up Friday with a sensational new nude look.

Titti Brugnoli launched the look and it conjured up enticing visions of sunlight, beaches and suntanned skin.

The line was very short, very swinging, very sporty. Even city suits had the nude look. The jackets stripped off to reveal bare midriff blouses. Plunging armholes and side slit skirts on dresses let in plenty of air and showed lots of flesh.

A short pink cire rancoat, like a rajah's tunic, went over-flesh bare from the waist up. Modesty was saved with shiny black vinyl Bermudas.

Body Stocking

There was an eye-popping body stocking of gold fishnet as open and see-through as chicken wire.

Brugnoli got out the collection in collaboration with her new designer Zapaleta, who used to work for Galitzine.

Zapaleta spends lots of time in Paris and his designs showed French ready-to-wear influence. Cotton was used again and again.

Boxer shorts, bras and beach jackets came in waffle weaver cottons. So did pants, suits and thigh-length coats.

Square Necklines

Faroni presented coats in cotton pique with cool square necklines and a line that flared.

He put up summertime on boots. They were zippered up the back and printed in fruit and flower patterned silk to match a short-sleeved tunic.

Fabiani made a hit Thursday night with suits — which have made a smashing comeback.

Italians Award Hannah Troy Medal of Merit

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—American fashion designer Hannah Troy was awarded a special medal of merit during the recent Italian fashion showings in recognition of her flood relief work for Florence.

Mayor Pietro Bargellini gave Miss Troy a 13th-century gold medal depicting the poet Dante, in the name of his townspeople, for gathering funds, clothing and bedding for Florentines after November's flood.

Miss Troy, who operates a chain of stores with headquarters in New York, canvassed her Manhattan fashion colleagues to collect more than \$25,000 worth of articles.



This Beige Linen Two piece bathing suit was presented in Rome Friday by the three Fontana sisters. Brown plastic beads adorn the outfit. The green, orange and turquoise striped hooded cape is lined in brilliant turquoise. (AP Wirephoto)

Paris Hems Inch Upward; Waists Wander, Vanish

BY LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Onward and upward. That's the way skirts are going in the Paris fashion showings opening today.

The emphasis is on youth, and, says couturier Philippe Heim: "Today mothers want to look and dress like their daughters. The problem has become a psychological and social one."

He measures the gap between generations at "an inch and a half if the girl is 14, and four inches if the girl is 18. We are showing several dresses in the two lengths just to see what happens."

Jeanne Lanvin has hemlines that withdraw to 23 inches from the floor; her designer Jules Francois Crahay believes in what she calls the "incredibly young look."

Minis For Young

Captain Molyneux's message to women for spring is: "Don't get hysterical or be dictated to about skirt lengths. Know your age group and the shape of your legs. Those minis are for the very young and on them they look lovely and amusing."

Jacques Esterel feels obliged to show two styles. The first is "for the very young dare-devil girls who stop at practically nothing."

A major factor in the short skirts for spring 1967 is that most designers have to consider their markets.

Dropping hemlines drastically would outdate merchandise overnight: such a disaster befell

many outlets when Dior launched his new look in 1947. The real drop cannot materialize before fall, if then.

Apart from hemlines, color takes over: never has the palette been brighter: sometimes acid, sometimes soft, sometimes shock.

By and large, through the clever use of color and artifice, the couturiers will present gay, mobile clothes that flare, fly, flutter or swirl in the spring breeze.

Though often ultrashort for daytime, come evening the dresses dip, plunge in points, scallops or spurts of sheer fabric. Every conceivable cut is shown for mobility: true bias at Gres, to circular effects at Heim and Lanvin. Pleating steps forth at Ricci, Scherrer and Carven, while Saint Laurent and Cardin endorse the flare.

The waistline wanders, climbs, plunges or remains where nature meant it to be. Occasionally it is altogether deleted.

Christian Dior focuses attention on the waist that disappears or wanders. Natural for day, for evening it is nowhere in many dresses.

Paradoxically, focus is on sleeves, which are longer, cuffed, banded and emphasized through cut.

The spring suit introduces the short drummer boy, page boy or eton schoolboy jacket. Patou and Cardin are exceptions; they show longer jackets.

Italian Designers Feature Tent, Flowered Styles

By LEONORA DODSWORTH

ROME (AP) — Fabiani stood head and shoulders above the rest as the Rome presentation of Italian spring and summer fashions entered their final day Friday.

The other houses that showed with him Thursday night offered some very fine clothes but Fabiani outshone them all for expertise and elegance.

He put smart little suits back on the fashion map. His models wore them with barmen's white gilet.

Tent Coats

Fabiani tent coats were, as always, terrific. There were spinning tent dresses, too, some of them very spirited with side slits that showed bermudas nestling coyly underneath.

He gave flower prints a boost, styled in crepe sweater tops and long pleated skirts. Tortoise shell trimmed low patent leather shoes. Other houses have used this tawny hard back for buttons, buckles and belts to make it the most "in" trimming for 1967.

Small-Shouldered Shape

The Fontana Sisters had fun with resort clothes. Their play suit had odd leks — one short, one long. For town, their princess dresses and matching coats followed the prevailing line for a small-shouldered shape that sweeps into fullness.

New designer Riva scored 100 per cent for an impeccable collection based on the shirt. He had a pretty way with lace and flowered organdies for evening.



Karen Shingler Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Karen Shingler and Richard M. Ziegert will be married in September. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shingler, 60 Brix St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ziegert, Hortonville.

Miss Shingler is a medical technologist intern at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh. After Mr. Ziegert's graduation this month from the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, he will continue his studies at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

TO BE EFFECTIVE, LEARNING MUST BE FUN! TRUE D FALSE D

False. Learning is unquestionably related to the satisfactions and dissatisfactions of the learner. But learning can result from either pleasant or unpleasant experiences. The boy who stirs up a hornet's nest may learn very effectively through a decidedly unhappy and stinging experience. Severe penalties may be one of the most effective means of learning. On the other hand, some things are not well learned until the student gets real satisfaction from the newer ways of behavior. Penalties and rewards are both factors in good learning.

Is the killing pace of modern business exaggerated? Yes — No —

Legal Problems of Family Discussed

Marriage as a cause of divorce was discussed by Outagamie County Judge Urban Van Susteren Tuesday evening meeting of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club. It was held at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The custody of children, division of property and visitation rights were pointed out as problems in divorces. Children are given to the mother unless she is unable to care for them because of alcoholism or mental instability, he said.

Ill-advised or forced marriages and the ease with which licenses can be obtained were named as some causes of divorces.

Many divorces are a blessing, Judge Van Susteren said, stating that a good divorce is more desirable than a bad marriage.

Divorce Trends

Although the trend of increased divorces may indicate they are easier to obtain, Judge Van Susteren said Wisconsin laws are well legislated. The nationwide divorce rate is one out of every four marriages. In Outagamie County the rate is one divorce in eight marriages.

Good character, maturity and education of both partners help prepare a good marriage, he said. Under a Wisconsin Statute enacted in 1961, the Family Court Commissioner tries to bring about a reconciliation of separated partners by referring the parties to counselors.

Many people need someone to talk to, he said, singling out the New Family Service Agency as a means of fulfilling this need. Often, by talking to trained personnel, a person can solve personal problems and gain self-respect. This may be more important than reconciliation, Judge Van Susteren said.

Spring Fling Report

Mrs. Maynard Busten reported on preparations for the "Spring Fling '67" scheduled April 14 and 15 at the Appleton

High School auditorium. Proceeds will be donated to the proposed Family Service Agency.

The Junior Woman's Club also decided to support CARE projects to aid needy families in the Philippine Islands.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Elliot Elfner, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Tilman Moe, Mrs. Steven Landig, Mrs. William Plank, Mrs. Rodney Brayshaw and Mrs. Dennis Braun.

Merrymakers Plan 'Snow-Fun' Event

A "Snow-Fun" dance is planned by the Merrymakers Dance Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Reel's Supper Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Landsverk, Neenah, have charge of the party. Their assistants are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wichman, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rohe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Harpen, Menasha.

Delightful DIETIPS

1-19

A DIETER'S GOOD FRIEND

Dietens can lose weight & better on a diet rich in sea foods. They will suffer almost no hunger pangs and will find a general improvement in health and well being. They urge seafood at least 5 times a week. In addition to protein seafood, leaps with vitamins and minerals.

File - Jan. Dieting Time

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at Ford Rexall Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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CLOSED MONDAY Open Tuesday thru Saturday Tues. & Thurs. Eves.

APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Appleton — (now playing) The Warning Shot at 6 p.m. and 9:20. Kid Rodelo, once at 7:50. Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. Matinees 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays. Viking — (now playing) The Ventian Affair at 8 p.m. Desti- in the nation Inner Space at 6:10 and 9:40.

Neenah — (now playing) The Professionals at 6:30 and 10:10. Any Wednesday, once at 8:15. Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Hallucination Generation at 6:30 and 9:50. Girl Getters, once at 8:10. Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? at 6:40. The Russians Are Coming at 8:50.

Barney Fife In Farewell Appearance

BY TV SCOUT

8-8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Again, the focus on The Andy Griffith Show is on Barney Fife. And Don Knotts makes the most out of the character in his second (and final) appearance of the season. This is an excellent script and one series fans will relish.

6:30-7 (Channels 5) — The youngsters who find The Monkees irresistible will overlook the obvious storyline and get a giggle or two over their boys' attempt to hit the BIG TIME. In this breathless episode, the lads pester the outfit's chief executive (Carl Ballantine) and his droll secretary (Bobo Lewis), never realizing that the two are feverishly trying to track down their voices.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Lucy Show begins a two-parter, a high-stepping farce heavy on old time sentiment. Lucille Ball, with energy plus, is out to save the rustic, Americana flavor of a small town whose main street is destined to be torn up for a super-duper freeway. Guests like Mel Thorne, dancer John Bubbles and ventriloquist Paul Winchell are soon involved in her campaign.

7:30-8 (Channels 4-5) — If you're in the mood for wacky nonsense, and that's what Captain Nice is, then you'll enjoy this half hour. If you're tuned in on this new series before, you already are aware that Williams Daniels, with a chemical formula, can turn himself into a high-flying superhero. Now, what would happen if a caterpillar (known here as "the thing") drank the stuff? That's the story.

8-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) The Felony Squad winds up its two-parter featuring James Daly as a tycoon, with gunmen and sharks at his disposal. Sam Stone (Howard Duff) and Jim Briggs (Dennis Cole) are still determined to make him 'fess up to the murder of Betty Barnes.

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7-12) — There is a knock on the door of Family Affair and guess who walks in? John Williams, the well-qualified English actor. For the next few weeks he will be filling in for Sebastian Cabot (ailing with ulcers and not expected to return to the comedy series until March), as Cabot's brother, French.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	9:00—THE BIG VALLEY	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:00—Cartoon Carnival	10:00—THE FUGITIVE	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	11:00—News	12:00—Ben Casey
5:30—Mike Douglas	11:15—Arrest & Trial	1:00—Riviera Game
5:30—IRON HORSE	TUESDAY, A.M.	1:30—Another Girl '67
6:30—RAT PATROL	6:55—Top of the Mornin'	1:55—Woman's Touch
8:00—FELONY SQUAD	7:30—Merv Griffin	2:00—General Hospital
8:30—PEYTON PLACE	9:00—Romper Room	2:30—Nurses
	10:00—Supermarket Sweep	3:00—Dark Shadows
	10:30—Dating Game	3:30—Where the Action Is
	11:00—Donna Reed	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	9:30—DEATH VALLEY	11:55—Love of Life
4:00—CARTOONS	10:00—NEWS	12:25—NEWS
5:00—ROCKY	10:30—Bowling	1:00—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—CBS NEWS	11:00—Local News	1:30—Guiding Light
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:00—CHEER-UP TIME	12:00—NOON SHOW
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—PASSWORD
7:30—LUCY	9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	9:30—A LOVELIER YOU	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies	2:25—NEWS
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH	10:30—Secret Storm	3:00—Dark Shadows
	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—As the World Turns
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—NEWS	11:55—News
4:00—MOVIE	12:15—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—NEWSMAKERS	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—DIALING FOR DOLLARS
5:30—NBC NEWS	7:00—TODAY	12:30—KIDS CLUB
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—TODAY	1:00—DOORS OF OUR LIVES
6:30—MURL DEUSING	8:00—TODAY FOR WOMEN	1:30—DOCTORS
7:00—CAPTAIN NICE	9:30—CONCENTRATION	2:00—GIRL TALK
7:30—THE ROAD WEST	10:00—PAT BOONE	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
8:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE	10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	3:00—THE MATCH GAME
10:00—NEWS	11:00—JEOPARDY	3:25—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT	11:30—EYE GUESS	3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	Classroom	11:55—News
5:00—Twilight Zone	6:30—FARM DIGEST	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—YOGI BEAR	7:00—NEWS	12:00—DIALING FOR DOLLARS
6:00—NEWS	7:25—NEWS	12:30—KIDS MAKE A DEAL
6:30—THE MONKEES	7:50—TODAY	12:55—NEWS
7:00—FAMILY AFFAIR	8:30—TODAY	1:00—DOORS OF OUR LIVES
7:30—CAPTAIN NICE	9:00—REACH FOR THE STARS	1:30—DOCTORS
8:00—THE ROAD WEST	9:30—CONCENTRATION	2:00—GIRL TALK
8:30—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE	10:00—PAT BOONE	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
10:00—NEWS	10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	3:00—THE MATCH GAME
10:30—TONIGHT	11:00—JEOPARDY	3:25—NEWS
	11:30—EYE GUESS	3:30—Movie
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	SECRET	11:00—Mike Douglas
4:00—YOGI BEAR	10:00—News	12:00—News
5:00—MOVIE	10:30—Movie	12:05—Mike Douglas
5:30—CITY CAMERA	11:00—Stars on Stage	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—PETER JENNINGS	TUESDAY, A.M.	1:00—PASSWORD
6:30—IRON HORSE	6:55—Farm Show	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
7:00—RAT PATROL	7:00—Classroom & News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—FELONY SQUAD	7:30—NEWS	2:25—NEWS
8:00—PEYTON PLACE	7:45—EDITORIAL	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—THE BIG VALLEY	8:15—King and Ode	3:00—Secret Storm
10:00—NEWS	8:30—CARTOON ALLEY	3:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:30—Movie	9:00—Supermarket Sweep	3:45—Guiding Light
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:15—NEWS	10:30—Dating Game
4:00—MOVIE	12:30—Movie	11:00—Donna Reed
5:00—CITY CAMERA	TUESDAY, A.M.	11:30—Father Knows Best
5:30—PETER JENNINGS	6:55—Farm Show	TUESDAY, P.M.
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—Classroom & News	12:00—Ben Casey
6:30—IRON HORSE	7:30—NEWS	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—RAT PATROL	7:45—EDITORIAL	1:30—Dream Girl
7:30—FELONY SQUAD	8:15—King and Ode	1:55—Woman's Touch
8:00—PEYTON PLACE	8:30—CARTOON ALLEY	2:00—General Hospital
9:00—THE BIG VALLEY	9:00—Supermarket Sweep	2:30—Nurses
10:00—NEWS	9:30—I'VE GOT A SECRET	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:30—Movie	11:00—News	3:25—Beauty Spot
	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	3:30—Where the Action Is
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	9:30—I'VE GOT A SECRET	11:25—News
4:00—Nuthin' Nuthin'	10:00—News	12:00—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—How the West Was Won	11:00—Movie	12:30—Guiding Light
5:30—ABC NEWS	11:30—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Ben Casey
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:00—CBS News	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC	7:30—Local News	1:30—Dream Girl
7:30—LUCY	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:55—Woman's Touch
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	9:00—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30—Nurses
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH	10:00—And of Mayberry	3:00—Dark Shadows
	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:25—Beauty Spot
	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—Where the Action Is
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE	11:30—Movie	12:00—Newlywed Game
5:00—Western Theater	12:00—News	1:00—Dream Girl '67
5:30—State News	12:30—NEWS	1:30—Woman's Touch
6:00—ABC NEWS	TUESDAY, A.M.	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—Cartoons	2:30—Nurses
7:00—IRON HORSE	7:30—CBS News	3:00—Dark Shadows
7:30—RAT PATROL	7:45—EDITORIAL	3:25—Beauty Spot
8:00—FELONY SQUAD	8:15—King and Ode	3:30—Where the Action Is
8:30—PEYTON PLACE	8:30—CARTOON ALLEY	
9:00—THE BIG VALLEY	9:00—Supermarket Sweep	
	9:30—I'VE GOT A SECRET	
	10:00—News	
	11:00—Movie	
	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	
	12:00—Guiding Light	
	TUESDAY, P.M.	
	12:00—Ben Casey	
	1:00—Newlywed Game	
	1:30—Dream Girl	
	1:55—Woman's Touch	
	2:00—General Hospital	
	2:30—Nurses	
	3:00—Dark Shadows	
	3:25—Beauty Spot	
	3:30—Where the Action Is	

Zanuck Makes Clean Sweep at Century-Fox

Changes Personnel, Payroll Shrinks to 200 People, Then Studio, Property Assessed

NEW YORK (AP) — When Darryl F. Zanuck became president of 20th Century-Fox he found the film company "hopelessly in the red, with bank credit extended to its limit."

He decided he had no choice but to stem the outflow by closing the studio and reorganizing from top to bottom.

Fourth in Series

Zanuck queried department heads for suggestions on how to streamline their operations and the entire company. He found no new ideas. The organization was riddled with cliques more intent on fighting each other than selling movies.

Key People Change!

"I was faced with the unpleasant task of changing all key personnel," Zanuck recalls. "When a crew has run the ship around, you get rid of the crew."

His chore was odious for two reasons: many top men were his long-time friends; most had contracts that had to be settled, some as high as a half-million dollars. But all except the financial executives were swept away.

Next he turned his attention to the studio.

Zanuck wanted his son Richard to assume charge. At first Richard, then 28, was reluctant because of the expected cry of nepotism.

"Don't worry about me D.Z.," Richard said. "I've produced 'The Chapman Report' at Warners, and I know I can get a job there, or some other studio."

But the senior Zanuck was insistent. He named his son "president's production representative." Richard and assistant Stanley Hough performed the dismal task of firing most of the personnel, including scores of people Richard had known all his life. The payroll shrank from 2,000 to 200, mostly police and janitors required for insurance purposes. Even lawns and shrubs went untended, and the commissary was closed for the first time.

Found Big Gaps

Zanuck turned his attention to

the project that helped bring Fox to its low state: "Cleopatra." He screened the finished film in Paris, where he was completing his own film, "The Longest Day."

"I never had such a shock in my life," he recalls. "I saw many story links missing, a sea battle one-third finished, and a desert battle so fragmentary as to be incomprehensible."

Zanuck consulted director Joseph L. Mankiewicz, who admitted the gaps but said the previous administration ordered him to finish shooting on a certain date or his cameras would be taken from him. Zanuck let Mankiewicz supply the missing scenes, which added another million to the cost.

All future films were canceled except "The Visit." The company had an inescapable contract with Ingrid Bergman. Zanuck now views that as "a terrible decision," since "The Visit" lost more money than the half-million required to pay off Bergman.

With Fox at a virtual standstill, Darryl Zanuck retired to a villa in the south of France to study all the studio's literary properties. Among them was the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music." He had seen the Broadway version a year and a half before and found it "pretty hokey." But he saw possibilities in it as a film.

Special Events

Senior Recital — (tonight) Organist John Hall, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Holiday on Ice — (through Sunday) At Milwaukee Arena, 7:45 p.m. through Thursday; 8:15 p.m. Friday; 1, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 2:15 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lawrence Lecture Series — (Tuesday) postponed lecture by Dr. Russell Kirk, The Essence of Academic Freedom — A Conservative's Stand, 8 p.m., Union Lounge on Lawrence campus.

Science Colloquium — (Tuesday) Dr. Robert N. Clayton of the Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies, Investigations of Volcanoes and Hot Springs Using Stable Isotopes, 4:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall 161.

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2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert
4:00 p.m. European Review — European press comment
4:15 p.m. Countdown to Jazz
6:00 p.m. Evening news
6:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N. — Highlights of U.N. activities
6:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge — "Political Changes" — Dr. Louis Douglas, Head, Department of Political Science
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — "Music of Mozart" — Concerto No. 2 in E-Flat Major K. 417 for Horn & Orchestra: Fantasia in F minor for Organ; Adagio & Fugue in C minor
9:30 p.m. Songs from the Tambourine Man — Music of the urban folk revival "American Blues" — Featured artists: Son House, Bukka White, Skip James, John Hurt, Joe Williams, with their own songs — sung both by themselves and others.

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Republicans Take On Aura of Majority Party

Congressmen Spent Quiet Two Years After Election Defeat

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans were a pretty quiet bunch in 1965, the year after their election disaster when the Democrats outnumbered them 295 to 140 in the House and 67 to 33 in the Senate.

They were practically speechless and for want of ideas the Republican House leaders went around trying to pick outsiders' brains. They set up task forces to give them a talking point.

Gradually, they regained their speech but not their gusto until the 1966 elections in which they did better, particularly in the House where they picked up an additional 47 seats. They picked up three in the Senate.

They're still the minority party — the Democrats outnumber them 248 to 187 in the House, 64 to 36 in the Senate — but you might not think so to listen to them now.

Ambitious Message

For example, the Republican House and Senate leaders — Rep. Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen — have just tried to match President Johnson's State of the Union message with one of their own.

It was a very ambitious message and you might get the impression from listening to it, at least Ford's part of it, that the Republicans were the majority party now and were running Congress.

They might very well be able to if they formed a coalition with the Southern Democrats — or could get the Southerners to form such a coalition — although Ford pooh-poohed the thought of it.

He said: "Cynics may call every Republican victory in this Congress a coalition. Let's meet that issue head-on, right now."

"By definition, coalition requires advance consultation and ultimate compromise of conviction to win a legislative victory."

First Coalition

At least that's what he said, although a coalition doesn't have to mean any such thing. And just about two weeks ago the Republicans and Southern Democrats formed their first coalition of the year, whether or not they consulted beforehand.

It was the Republicans and Southern Democrats who, by teaming up on the crucial vote, were able to prevent Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem preacher and man-about-town, from taking his seat in the House.

Not one Republican voted in Powell's favor.

But, even with a coalition, Ford will have a tough time trying to translate into reality the various ideas he tossed off in his part of the Republican State of the Union message.

He stuck to domestic problems. Dirksen, who left that field to Ford and concentrated on foreign affairs, was as usual very hawkish on Vietnam. On that problem he backed up Johnson, which is more than some Democrats do.

Out of Step

Ford tried to give the impression that the Johnson administration and the Democratic leadership is tired and out of step with the times.

Since the early 1960s, he said, "the years have slipped by and now Americans in 1967 see the decade that dawned in hope fading into frustration and failure, bafflement and boredom."

Then he outlined at least 31 different steps that need to be taken, none of which the outnumbered Republicans could put over unless enough Democrats joined them.

Ford sounded energetic but most of what he said looks like wishful thinking. Democrats want to get elected in 1968 and they can't afford to spend the next two years helping the Republicans put over their program.

But at the same time, if the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the Powell case is a taste of things to come, Johnson's programs are in for a wretched time, too.

This year in Congress looks like more talk than action.

Woman Found Dead in Cabin

WHITEWATER (AP) — Kay Collins, 21, was found dead Saturday in a cabin near Whitewater, evidently asphyxiated. A companion was found unconscious and was hospitalized.

Coroner John Griebel of Walworth County said Sunday death evidently was caused by asphyxiation, but that laboratory tests were being made.

Miss Collins was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins. Her father is a professor at Whitewater State University.

Harley Warner, 34, Whitewater, owner of the cabin, was hospitalized in Fort Atkinson.

LBJ 'Violence' Part Scratched

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kennedy "is surrounded by people who have hitched their wagon to his star."

"They all think in terms of another Kennedy administration," he said.

Manchester did not speculate on precisely how his book might affect Sen. Robert Kennedy. He denied that it was a diatribe against President Johnson.

He said that Theodore C. Sorensen, one of the Kennedy advisers, had advised Sen. Kennedy to file suit to block publication of the book because of his (Sen. Kennedy's) own political future. Manchester said he was told this by Sen. Kennedy.

"It all finally comes down to the fact that Mr. Manchester gave his word and then broke it," Sen. Kennedy said. "No statement or interview, or description of events, however dramatic, can alter that plain fact."

Manchester said he had no problems with the Kennedys until they learned Look magazine was paying him \$665,000 for the serialization rights.

He said that when Sen. Kennedy told Mrs. John F. Kennedy, then vacationing at Hyannis Port, Mass., about the payments she "was concerned over the sum of money and what she felt was commercialization."

Manchester said that his agent predicted that his own share might be "in the area of \$1.5 million." After taxes and legal expenses, Manchester said, "I may come out with something in the range of \$500,000."

Nicaraguan Rebels Hold 20 Americans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

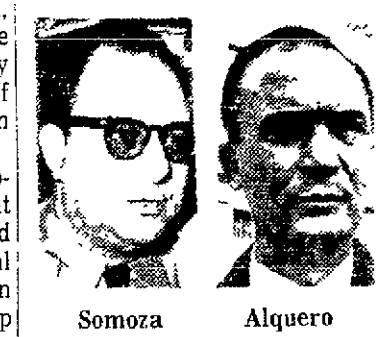
didate is Gen. Anastasio (Tachito) Somoza, of the ruling Nationalist Liberal party. He is one of the two heirs to the oldest political dynasty in Latin America. His father, who was assassinated in 1956, founded it in 1932 with U.S. support. Tachito's brother, Luis, is an ex-president.

Tachito also is boss of the National Guard, which serves as the country's police force and army.

Aguero, an eye specialist, withdrew from the 1963 presidential contest to leave the field clear for Rene Schick Gutierrez, the candidate of the Somoza-controlled Liberal Party.

Guerrero, one of three vice presidents, was picked to serve out the term after Schick died of a heart attack Aug. 3.

Presidents and members of their immediate family are barred from the presidency for the succeeding term, so when Luis Somoza completed his term in 1963, the Somozas chose Schick to fill in for the next four years.



Somoza Alguero

brother, Luis, is an ex-president.

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Communist Toll In Iron Triangle Rises to 1,219

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dead in five small clashes.

U. S. headquarters disclosed that a Vietnamese hamlet was hit by error in a shelling by the 7th Fleet destroyer Norris on Saturday. Headquarters said four Vietnamese civilians were killed and nine wounded in the bombardment, the first reported shelling of a wrong target by a Navy vessel in the Vietnam war.

In a delayed report, the U. S. command said that two other 7th fleet destroyers, the Stoddard and the Keppler, destroyed or damaged a radar site, seven cargo boats and two guns in a shore battery around the Vinh area in North Vietnam last Thursday.

B-52 bombers made two raids during the night. One wave hit at trench positions in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. Another formation struck at suspected troop concentrations 26 miles north of Saigon at dawn.

American pilots flew 66 missions over North Vietnam Sunday, and U. S. spokesmen said the northeast monsoon was beginning to return after letting up for the past week.

Five Killed as Plane Crashes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Defense. A compromise reached in 1962 permitted the Ross Cortes Development Co. to go ahead by agreeing to reserve a half-mile strip touching the air station for nonresidential use.

Both of the buildings destroyed by the planes' wreckage were adjacent to the half-mile strip.

As more than 100 firemen battled smoke and flame, the bodies of Leon Lauderbach, 77, a paraplegic, Harold Berman and his wife Margaret and H.H. Kenyon, 87, were recovered.

Powell, of New Milford, N.J., was fatally injured when wind caught his parachute and



A Vietnamese Soldier Swings a stick at two Viet Cong suspects as he questions them about the disappearance of French newswoman Michele Ray nearly a week ago in the central lowlands. The pair, questioned at Ngoc An near Bong Son, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, said they saw Miss Ray being led away by Viet Cong on Jan. 17. Her small French car was found Saturday at Ngoc An. (AP Wirephoto)

Good Day Bad News to Furniture Firm

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Repair crews today surveyed damage to the Weiman Co. furniture factory caused Saturday night when 45-degree temperatures sent a 600-pound ice chunk crashing through the roof.

Firemen said warm temperatures during the day melted the ice free of its perch on the company's water tower. They said it plunged through the roof, tearing a 10-foot hole and breaking a water line. Water flooded the factory's four stories, ruining stock and damaging equipment.

President Richard Goddard set the loss at \$400,000 to \$500,000. He said the accident would close the plant several weeks, with a temporary layoff of perhaps 250 employees.

Nobody was injured. The ice fell when the plant was closed

Alfonsi Thrust Into Power

By JOHN KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — The reversal of Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi's bribery conviction has thrust him into legislative leadership just as swiftly as the guilty verdict had suppressed him seven months ago.

The tack which the proud 58-year-old Minocqua Republican takes in asserting his prestige and influence, uncontested by legislators of both parties, remains one of the crucial questions in the early days of the 1967 session.

Crushed by a rejection by party colleagues, who chose Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Cedarburg over him as majority leader, Alfonsi probably has the prowess to obstruct the elected leadership. He says he won't.

Best for State

Anchored by his allegiance to the Republican Party and to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the one-time Progressive could work with the leadership for what he thinks is best for the state. He says he will.

"Despite my bitter disappointment in not getting a position, I will lend the speaker and the majority leader all the help I can give them," Alfonsi said.

At the same time, he placed a condition on his support.

"I reserve the right to disagree if I believe their leadership is not in the best interests of the state and the party," he continued.

"If I feel the governor's program is important to both the state and the party, I will exert whatever influence I have on all members of the legislature — irrespective of their party," he said.

Double Defeat

Doubts on the direction of Alfonsi's leadership grew out of the GOP Assembly caucus last November which gave the 1965 minority leader a double defeat.

Besides a 23-29 rejection as floor leader, the man he supported for speaker — Assemblyman Harold Clemens, R-Oconomowoc — was edged out by one vote by Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

Many legislators felt the burden of the bribery conviction, eventually reversed by the Wisconsin Supreme Court the day before the 1967 legislature convened, crippled Alfonsi's chances of winning an elected leadership post.

The caucus clash was billed as the start of a rift between the moderate forces of Clemens-Alfonsi and the supporters of Froehlich-McKay. Alfonsi and McKay maintain the differences were exaggerated, that party unity now prevails.

'Classy Politician'

"I don't expect him to be a critic of our leadership," McKay said of Alfonsi. "Paul is too classy a politician."

Alfonsi, starting his ninth term as an assemblyman in a legislative career that dates back to the early 1930s, is probably most respected by Republicans and Democrats alike because of his intimate knowledge of the intricate procedures of the legislature.

This currently unparalleled familiarity with floor tactics is what would enable Alfonsi to assume leadership in different forms.

Various legislators and state administrators cite examples to indicate Alfonsi is more bitter than he says, that a split within the caucus does in fact exist, and that he would like to control that caucus.

Others flatly predict he will assume practical direction of his party in the Assembly. A few argue he could do so in a showdown vote right now.

Avoid Collision

"There's going to be some real jostling within their caucus," said one Democratic lawmaker. "You wait and see."

A Republican said Froehlich is "painfully aware" of the position Alfonsi occupies, and are seeking to head off any collision. He pointed out both Alfonsi and Clemens received the committee chairmanships they wanted.

Alfonsi, a master at floor strategy could gain support through his everyday tips and aids to other lawmakers on the best ways to obtain passage of bills they author.

Equally well-versed on subject matter of pending legislation, Alfonsi is seldom outperformed in floor debate. Many freshmen lawmakers have taken him on, only to sit down sheepishly outshown.

"Paul does his research," said a Democrat. "You'd better do your own before you take him on in floor debate, because if you don't, he'll tear you apart and string the pieces down the aisle."

Any overt takeover of the leadership by Alfonsi appears unlikely. With his talents, he might accomplish the same thing quietly within his caucus without an embarrassing party disruption.

The extent to which any efforts come into the open depend largely upon the leadership of Froehlich and McKay.

Observers are closely watching Froehlich's initial steps as leader of the Assembly and how well he sets up the machinery of the house and how well he keeps it going.

If committee appointments stir lasting resentments, Alfonsi would have a ready corps of supporters willing to back him. With all but a few appointments made, some persons say the disappointments are less than usual, others say they are the same, and a few maintain they are worse than they can ever recall.

Although without the designation and distinction of elected leadership, Alfonsi must be considered an unavoidable force in the legislature.

War Demonstrators Interrupt Mass

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-three anti-Vietnam war demonstrators interrupted Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday. They were removed by plainclothesmen who had been tipped off that a demonstration would take place.

A spokesman for the group said they objected to remarks by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, that anything but victory for the United States in Vietnam was unthinkable.

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Seek Reinstatement Of Campus Funds

Backers on New Schools Hope to Muster Support at Hearings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The University Affairs Subcommittee of the State Building Commission will hold public meetings in the northeastern and southeastern areas of Wisconsin to collect additional information supporting construction plans for the new University of Wisconsin Branch campuses, chair man J. J. Leonard said today.

Sen. Leonard made the announcement after delegations from both areas called upon Gov. Warren P. Knowles to protest the cutback of requested funds for new campuses planned at Parkside in Kenosha County and at Green Bay.

The governor who, as chairman of the Commission, had voted with Leonard and a majority of its members for the fund reduction two months ago, said he has an "open mind" on raising the recommended building allocation.

A few moments later legislators in the delegation which had called on Knowles to meet with Leonard's committee, repeated their protests, and extracted the promise for reconsideration of cutback in the building budget request.

Leonard also emphasized his earlier statements that his group "would keep an open mind."

"In view of the tenacity with which you have pursued the question, we'll be happy to hold further meetings in the northeast and southeast," he told Senators Robert Warren of Green Bay and Reuben LaFave of Oconto and Assemblyman Manny S. Brown of Racine.

Leonard said he would ask the governor to attend the further conferences and that they would be held soon. Warren emphasized that the construction budget issue must be resolved in the current legislative session to maintain the hope of opening the new schools in 1969 as the UW has intended.

The US Board of Regents and the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education had requested over \$22 million for buildings on the new campuses during the next two years.

Cut Back
Leonard's subcommittee cut back the program to \$8.9 million, a sum subsequently approved by the commission.

Knowles emphasized at the 46-minute conference in his office that he is willing to support an increase in that recommendation if the subcommittee can be convinced of its need and if the legislature gives indications of approval of the direction of development of the new schools.

Speaking to the 20 educational and civic leaders and legislators gathered for the special conference, Knowles said that "some real, solid guidelines" should be obtained from the legislature to support the development plans for the campuses.

A problem exists, the governor said, in that the plans developed during the past year seem to overreach the legislative intent in creating the new schools.

Commuter Schools
Recent plans, he pointed out, call for residential schools with dormitories, graduate education programs and expensive regional extension work.

The legislature seemed to support only third and fourth year commuter schools in approving the new campuses, he said.

Never considered in governmental examinations of such development plans are the ongoing, escalating, inflationary costs of increased faculty size, curriculum expansion and accelerated institutional operation.

But these are real costs, he said, and legislators "swallow hard" when facing them after institutions have been approved.

Not Guerrilla War
"I want to see educational facilities and enough facilities to take care of the enrollments I know will be there in years to come," the governor said.

"But we are always talking about bricks and mortar."

"I want the Legislature and the Building Commission to have the whole facts before them when they vote on this," the governor continued.

After the meeting he went on to say, "I'm not in a guerrilla war with education. No one is trying to drag their feet or hold this back."

But the governor said that all costs and their immediate need must be considered in considering a program.

Leonard said later that the regional meetings would be held "within a very few weeks."

Roger Rindt Is New Head of Appleton Parks

Office Combined With Forestry, Weed Control Jobs

Roger F. Rindt, city forester since May 1948, is now wearing three municipal hats.

The common council also has appointed him supervisor of parks, and weed commissioner, effective Jan. 1.

Rindt's appointment to the three-fold position, which will pay \$720 monthly, plus a \$50 car allowance, came on the heels of a recent park-recreation commission recommendation.

Succeeds Jerke
In his capacity as parks supervisor, Rindt succeeds retired Harold Jerke.

His promotion came as no surprise. Rindt was highly recommended for the post.

"Let's say I'm in the orientation period right now," Rindt said today.

Has Ideas
Rindt indicated he has ideas for the future of existing parks and views on new city parks and will convey them to the commission in time.

The new park supervisor has been in forestry and associated work since 1929 when first employed by a private firm in Ohio.

Rindt, who studied and took special courses at the Davey's School of Forestry at Kent, Ohio, came here in 1938.

Employed by the park department, he had assignments which included landscaping and forestry.

In 1961 the forestry division was formed and Rindt became its first forester.

Rindt said he hoped to do a good job for Appleton, pledging his efforts to "keep the city green."



Activities of the Catholic Activities Council during 1967 will be guided by a group of officers including, seated from left, A. Gerard Patterson, president; Ronald Geiger, treasurer, and the Rev. Robert Smith, and standing, Charles Kunitz, left, director, and Tom Heller, assistant director. Other officers are Ray Schreiter, vice president, and Miss Maureen Hussey, secretary. CAC conducts a year-round program for the youth of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Holmes Presses On With City Hall Planning

Planner Concur In Need for Quick Revamp in Menasha

MADISON — With the voice of the city's master planner, added to his own in describing expanded city offices as the city's first-priority need, Mayor Kenneth Holmes is pressing ahead with private talks with aldermen before bringing the matter back before the common council's next meeting.

Aldermen have copies of a report prepared by Sauter-Seaborn Architects, Ltd., Appleton, outlining seven ways of using the present city office site, at costs ranging from \$70,000 to \$145,000.

Jerry Pollak, of Victor Gruen Associates, told officials Friday as part of his report on the progress of the master planning project that the firm's experts have seen the plans, "and we concur with these plans."

He said the offices need to be expanded immediately, adding he believes the city could wait 10 to 15 years before selling the downtown offices for commercial use and erecting a new city hall on the Racine Street Park site recommended by Gruen for civic development.

Would Recommend
Pollak later said he would recommend a project including renovation of both the present office building and the vacant bank structure next door, at an estimated cost of \$85,000.

The plan is similar to one recommended by the mayor previously, but the cost is considerably less than the \$145,000 mentioned earlier.

Alternatives
Aldermen asked for the seven-pronged study of alternatives after discussing the costlier proposal late last year.

The alternatives offered by Sauter-Seaborn include:

1 — A new, single-story office structure replacing the present two buildings without including council chambers, at a cost of \$260,000 plus the costs of removing the existing buildings and renting temporary space while construction is going on.

2 — A new, two-story building with council chambers having the first floor level with driveway behind the present buildings and the second floor at the level of Main Street, from which it would have the appearance of a single-story building. The cost without including razing and temporary office rental is estimated at \$207,000.

3 — The same design as Plan 2 with council chambers eliminated, at a cost of \$160,000 plus razing and rent.

4 — A two-story building with an undeveloped basement and council chambers provided for, costing \$273,000.

5 — Remodeling the bank building without installing a project outlined in Plan 5, with second floor for a council chamber inside the high-ceilinged structure, while performing "minimal" remodeling in the present city offices and constructing a new facade over the front, for a total of \$70,000.

6 — Carrying out the same

Twin Cities Near Top in Weekly Pay

NEENAH - MENASHA — The Twin City area continues to be among the leading communities in the state in average weekly earnings, according to information recently released by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

The area also recorded one of the biggest jumps in new jobs over the previous month and during the past year. Some 400 employees were added to the payrolls of Neenah-Menasha industries between November and December. Total employment increased by 600 compared to the same month in 1965.

The 600 new workers equals Green Bay's increase and is more than major cities such as Appleton, Beloit, Janesville, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Sheboygan registered during the year.

The average weekly earnings in the Twin Cities for December was \$138.28, an increase of \$1.60 over November, and \$7.20 over December, 1965.

The Twin Cities average is the highest in the Fox Valley and the third highest in the state behind Kenosha and Beloit. In November, Neenah-Menasha ranked fifth in the state.

The paper industry also ranked third in the state in December in terms of average weekly wage and it ranked first in the average numbers of hours worked weekly.

Average weekly wage in other comparable cities in-

Three Officers Promoted at Neenah Bank

NEENAH — At the January directors meeting of the First National Bank of Neenah, three bank officers were promoted.

Herbert H. Therman, cashier, was advanced to vice president and cashier; James A. Dewolf was promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president, and Kenneth G. Blom was elected auditor.

Officers re-elected were: J. Russell Ward, chairman of the board; Ambrose Owen, vice chairman of the board; Frederick L. Merrill, president; D. Stephen Farley, vice president and trust officer; Harry E. Neubauer, assistant vice president; Herbert W. Kruse, assistant vice president; Raymond A. Pederson, assistant vice president; and Willis W. Allmandinger, trust officer.

The following assistant cashiers were also re-elected: Beulah M. Robb, Paul M. Gross, James O. Smith, and James A. Shannon.

Hospital Activity High During 1966

NEENAH - MENASHA — The year-end statistical report of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital shows that the 300 bed facility was humming with activity during 1966 and that at times the medical-surgical floor approached capacity.

Six months of Medicare nearly doubled the adult hospital stay, according to the statistical survey released today by Gerald L. Aldridge, hospital administrator.

clue Green Bay, \$123.91; Appleton, \$120.93; Manitowoc, \$117.02; Oshkosh, \$116.31, and Sheboygan, \$110.03.

The highest average weekly wage in the state was Kenosha with \$139.95.

Appleton Youths Quizzed in Drinking Incident

A 14-year-old Appleton boy who Friday afternoon was cleared of any charges in connection with the accidental knifing of his friend last Nov. 26, Saturday afternoon was one of several youths questioned in connection with a drinking incident.

Appleton police said they believe the youth was one of eight boys who drank from a quart of gin and a fifth of another type of liquor at a northside home Saturday afternoon. The parents of one of the boys was not home when the drinking took place.

The youths reportedly had planned to meet at a downtown business place with the liquor, then go to the northside home.

The 14-year-old boy was brought to the police station about 3:30 p.m. by a deputy at the YMCA.

The boys were questioned Saturday and Sunday and were referred to juvenile authorities.

Kaukauna Youth Fined \$15 After Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — John Vander Zanden, 19, route 1, Kaukauna pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions and was fined \$15 when he appeared Friday before Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders.

Vander Zanden was arrested Jan. 15 when he lost control of his car when turning a corner and struck a legally parked vehicle.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-stock markets: Friday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 23.00-25.00; heifers 22.00-24.50; good holstein steers 22.00 - 22.50; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-20.00; utility cows 17.00 - 18.00; canners and cutters 14.50 - 16.50; commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00; utility 22.00 - 23.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 34.00 - 40.00; good 28.00 - 34.00; common 20.00-26.00; culls 16.00 - 20.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to weak; light weight butchers 19.00 - 21.00; top 21.50; heavyweights 17.00 - 18.50; light sows 15.00 - 17.00; heavy sows 13.50 - 14.50; boars 12.00-13.50.

Sheep and lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 21.50 - 22.50; culls 14.00 - 16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A, 100 lbs., 2.90-3.10; reds 2.90 - 3.10; North Dakota Minnesota reds 4.25 - 5.00; Idaho size A, 6.25-50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, larger 5.00 - 5.25; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 5.00-5.25; Wisconsin medium yellow 50 lbs., 3.00 - 3.25.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: prices unchanged, demand fair; supplies adequate to fully ample. Prices: cheddars 45½-47½; 40-pound blocks 45½-47½; single daisies 47½-48; longhorns 47½-48; midgets 49½-51½.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	42½	For Dairy	22½	Pennay, J C	56½
Admiral	34	Fruehauf	30½	Penn, R R	49½
Air Reduction	66½	Gen Dynam	47½	Phelps Dodge	72¾
Allegheny Corp	10¼	Gen Elec	89½	Phillips Pet	52½
Alcoa	85	Gen Inst	75	Procter & Gamble	77
Altech Chem	38¾	Gen Foods	77½	Quaker Oats	58½
Allis Chalmers	25½	Gen Motors	57½	Radio Corp	46½
Amer Airlines	79¾	Gen Pub Serv	57½	Raytheon	58½
Alcan Ltd	31½	Gen Tel	47½	Realtax Drug	20½
American Can	47½	Glant P Co	12½	Rep Steel	44½
Amer Cyan	33½	Goodrich	64	Rey Tob	38
Amer Motors	79	Goodyear	60½	Royal Dutch	34½
Amer Std	19½	Gr C Steel	23½		
A T & T	34	Gulf Oil	57½		
Amer Tobacco	88½				
Anacost	37	Honeywell Corp	71	St Regis	31¾
Armour	34½	Houdale Ind	21¾	Schenley	36½
Ashland Oil	32½			Sears Ro	48½
Atch T & SF	23½	I B M	393	Serv Ind	77½
Avco	42	Inland Steel	38½	Sinclair Oil	67½
Beckman Inst	54½	Intl Harv	40	Soo Line	42½
Bendix Ave	42	Intl Paper	28	South Co	20½
Beth Steel	36	Intl T & T	81	South Pac	32½
Boeing	74¾	Johns Man	55½	South Rail	47½
Borg-Warner	42			Sperry Rand	42½
Borden Co	32½	Kaiser Alum	46½	Union Carbide	54
Burroughs Corp	92½	Kenn Copper	40½	Union Elec	27½
Brunswick	83½	Kimberly Clark	49½	United Pac	40½
C I T	42½	Kresge S S	45	United Alrc	89½
Can Pac	48	Kroger	21	United M & M	26
Celanese	25½	Lib McN & L	10½	United Fruit	31½
C M & St P	49	Lib Owen Ford	10½	Unig Eng	17
Chi N W	106½	Lip & Meyer	74½	U S Rubber	42½
Chrysler	36	Litton	66½	U S Steel	44
Cities Serv	46	Lockheed	64	Valer	36½
Col Gas	27½	Martin Marietta	21½	Western Union	41½
Consolidated	29½	McGraw-Edison	31½	W X	49½
Conw Ed	34½	Munn Mining	81½	Western Union	41½
Control Data	44½	Merck	75½	Woolworth	23
Cort Air Lines	54	Mobile Oil	48½	Xerox	225
Corn Products	46	Mont Ward	24½	Y Z	31½
Curtis Wright	20½	Nat Bls	50½	Youngs S & T	31½
Douglas	51½	Nat Dairy	35½	Zenith	59
Dow Chem	67½	Natl Distiller	41½		
Du Pont	161	N Y Int	76½		
Eastman Kod	134	No Amer Av	51		
El Paso N G	19½	Nor & West	109		
Fairch Cam	147	Olin Math	64½		
Farmmont Fds	17	Outboard Mar	62½		
Fedders	142½	Pan Amer Air	67½		
Firestone	48	Parke Davis	29½		
Ford	46½	Penn Dixie	14½		
FMC Corp	33½				

American Motors Resumes Work In Two Plants

MILWAUKEE (AP) — American Motors Corp. expected to resume production today after a two-week suspension of operations.

The suspension was designed to let over-all production get in line with sales which have been down lately throughout the auto industry.

AMC said its normal production rate of 1,600 cars a day will be held to 1,100 when Milwaukee and Kenosha plants re-open.

The work reductions mean indefinite lay-offs for about 2,000 workers in Milwaukee and 2,100 in Kenosha. About 4,100 employees were to resume work today at the Milwaukee body plant and about 9,300 at the Kenosha assembly facility.

Discussions were started last week in Kenosha concerning the possibility of government contracts to offset the AMC reduction in domestic operations.

AMC executives in Detroit were talking with the government about tanks and other military vehicles. Another meeting along the same lines was scheduled for later this week in Washington.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc Quotes
Bost Fd 9.36 10.23	F W D 9 12
Chem Fd 16.42 17.96	Can Air 54 6
Eaton Howard	N Ill Gas 40 40½
Bal Fd 11.85 12.88	Bergstrom 18½ 19½
Sik Fd 15.61 16.96	Olin S 82 132
Fid Fd 17.26 18.66	Comb Pap 19 18
Manhattan	9.05 9.89
M I T 16.00 17.49	Searle Pld 19½ 19¾
Mitt Inv 11.18 12.22	Wings W 23½ 29½
Nat Inv 4.81 7.36	Mirro 29 29½
Puritan 10.44 11.29	
Purin Inv 7.64 8.25	
St m Sh 11.12 12.03	
Well Fd 13.59 14.77	
Wis Fund 7.23 7.90	

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Rails	227.56 +0.72
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Special Town Meeting
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Outagamie, County,
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A special meeting of the Town of Buchanan voters will be held in the Town Hall, February 9, 1967 at 8 P.M. The purpose of said Town meeting is for the buying of a water truck for the Buchanan Fire Department. Dated January 19, 1967.

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Town Clerk

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9 Injured in Auto Accidents Over Weekend

Town of Maine Crash Saturday Sends Four To Appleton Hospital

Nine persons were injured in three weekend accidents on Outagamie County roads.

Leonard F. Schnabl Jr., 21, route 1, Black Creek, suffered facial injuries when his car and one driven by Roland F. Lecker, 22, route 2, Seymour, collided at Outagamie County Trunks G and X, in the Town of Cicero, about 2 a.m. Sunday.

County police said the Schnabl car was westbound on G and the Lecker auto was traveling north on X. It was foggy at the time of the accident. Damage totaled \$500.

A two-car accident on State 187 in the Town of Maine late Saturday afternoon injured William D. Blom, 17, route 1, Shiocton, driver of one car, who suffered a bruised left shoulder, and occupants of the second car, Lucy K. Shelley, with left side and stomach injuries; Clara Wege, head and knee injuries; and Lynn Ellen Shelley, 14, with knee and rib injuries.

Hortonville Residents
All of the occupants of the second car live at 347 W. Nye St., Hortonville, police said. The injured were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by squad car.

Police said the Blom car pulled out of a driveway when it was struck by the car driven by Lucy Shelley, which was traveling north on 187. Damage totaled about \$400.

Extensive damage and four injuries resulted in a two-car accident at 9:45 p.m. Saturday at State 125 and Bluemound Drive in the Town of Grand Chute.

Harlin G. Neuman, 42, 5116 W. Spencer St., driver of one car,

Clean Snow From Walks, Postmen Ask

Appleton postmen, at a dinner meeting Saturday night, suggested that residents be asked to clean snow from their walks. They also asked that the city have snow removed from crosswalks in a reasonable length of time after a snow storm.

In other business, Tony Choudoir, president of the letter carriers local 822, and a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers, announced that salary rallies are being set up in each congressional district.

Reasons for the meetings, scheduled in Oshkosh, Green Bay and Wausau, are to encourage congressmen to support postal employees, who are seeking a pay schedule equivalent to that in private industry.

Boys Say Car Thefts Were for 'Joyrides'

KAUKAUNA — Police have apprehended four boys, three 15 years old and one 16, who have admitted stealing five cars from various areas of the city during the past two weeks.

The youths explained the cars were taken for joy riding and the older youth did all the driving. The youngsters and parents will meet with police to discuss disciplinary action.

suffered a neck injury. The other three, all passengers in a car driven by Dewain A. Sturms, 33, 1415 W. Harris St., included Darlene Sturms, of the Harris Street address, with a leg injury; Robert Kauth, 27, 514½ W. Commercial St., left hand and back injuries; Joyce Kauth, 514½ W. Commercial St., knee and leg bruises. All of the injured were taken by car to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Police said the Neuman car was coming off a service road onto Bluemound when it collided with the southbound Sturms car. Damage totaled about \$1,000 to the fronts of both vehicles.

Advertisement

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

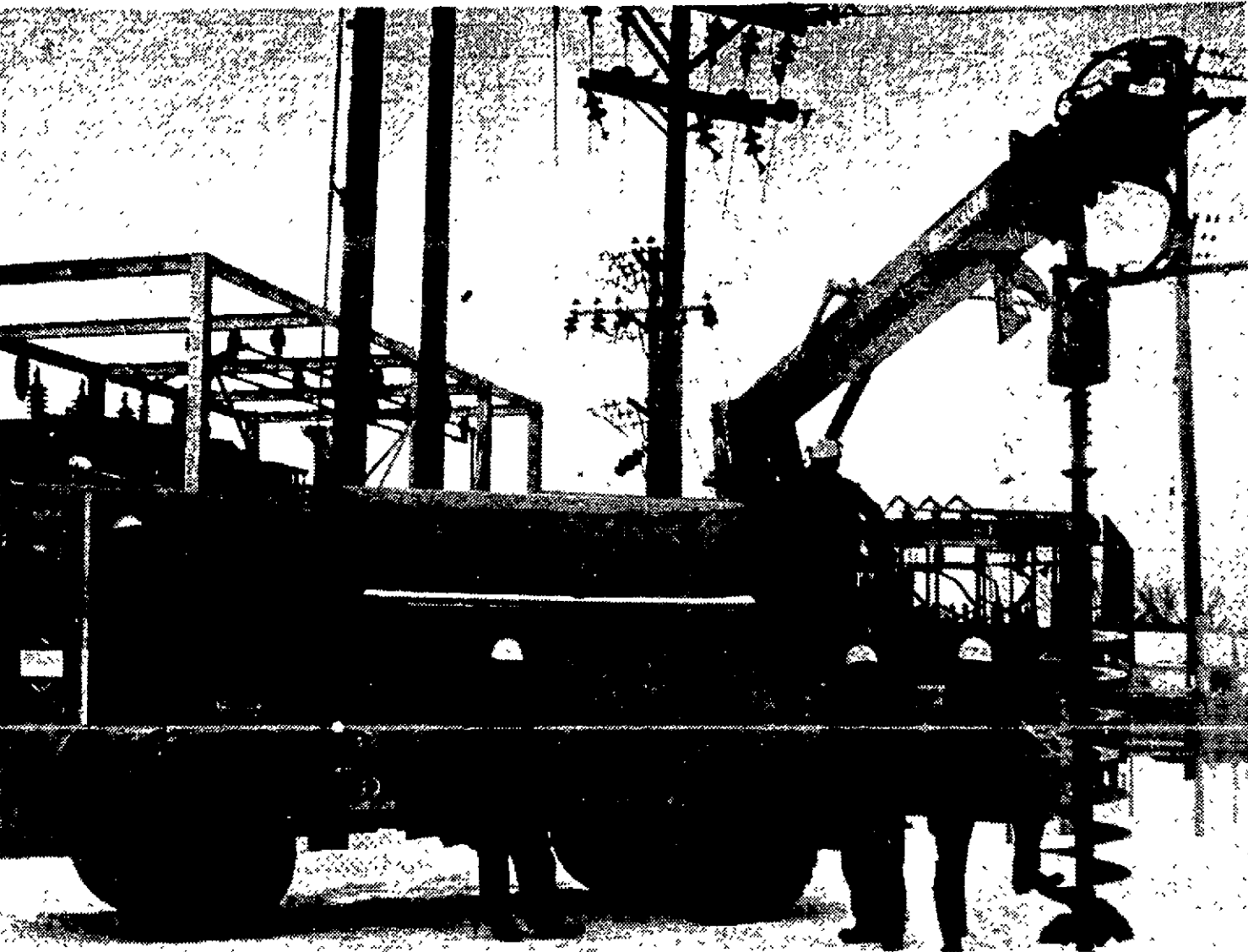
New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.



A New Truck That Can dig holes and set poles was purchased recently by the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility at a cost of about \$35,000. Previously it took two trucks to do the job now handled by one unit. Line crewmen responsible for the truck's opera-

tion are shown with the vehicle. From left are Carl Vanden Heuvel; Jerry Mainville, foreman; Martin Engstrom; Cletus Schaefer and Thomas Galbraith. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chancellor to Visit Valley

Green Bay Campus Director Expected At UW Center

In an effort to become better acquainted with the Fox Cities community, Chancellor Edward W. Weidner of the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus will visit the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Feb. 11.

According to Allen Russell, acting dean, and Mrs. John Witherrall, welcoming committee chairman, the chancellor has expressed a desire to meet persons in the area as well as become acquainted with the staff and students at the center.

The visit will start at 9 a.m. with an informal talk followed by a question and answer session. At 10 a.m. an informal coffee and conversation is set for the student lounge. A luncheon is scheduled for noon in the center cafeteria with the welcoming committee.

Heart Fund Business Drive Leader Named

KIMBERLY — William C. VanHout, 313 E. Kimberly Ave., the 1967 Heart Fund campaign chairman for the City of Kimberly and Combined Locks, has announced that his business drive chairman will be Gerald Schomisch of 416 W. Third St. Schomisch is a pharmacist and belongs to the Elks Club and Fox Valley Golf Club.

First in Diocese

Appleton Parish Forms Scholarship Agency

A charitable, non-profit foundation — believed to be the first of its kind in the Green Bay Diocese — has started operating in Appleton to encourage religious vocations and provide educational scholarships.

Its name is the St. Pius X Charitable Foundation, Inc., having been founded by a group of parishoners instrumental in operating the congregation's credit union.

A letter, listing details and operation of the Foundation, is

Driver Seeks Aid, Faces Revolver

Outagamie County authorities are holding a 46-year-old rural Appleton man who reportedly pulled a revolver on a young Menasha man who sought help to have his car removed from a ditch on W. Second Street early today.

Robert Cornelius, route 1, Menasha, told police his car went into a ditch near a sharp corner on W. Second Street in the Town of Grand Chute at 12:30 a.m. As he started to walk in search of help he saw a man standing outside a nearby home and went to ask him for assistance.

Cornelius said the man pulled a gun and told him to leave or he would shoot. Questioned by authorities, the man admitted he had pulled a gun, explaining that he had been having trouble in his area. Police took the gun and placed the man in jail.

Authorities said they probably would seek a disorderly conduct charge against the man.

Busy Thief Takes 2 Cakes, 2 Wallets

Two wallets and two cakes were stolen Sunday from First English Lutheran Church.

Police said one of the wallets, belonging to Miss Arlene Henschel, 1135½ W. College Ave., contained about \$16. It was not immediately determined who owned the other wallet nor was it noted how much money it contained.

The wallets were taken from the Sunday school room in the church basement. The cakes were stolen from the church kitchen.

Neenah Youth Sentenced For Car Theft

Winnebago Court Orders 18-Month Term for Roy Delano

OSHKOSH — Roy E. Delano, 20, 327 Custer St., Neenah, was sentenced to 18 months in the state reformatory when he appeared Friday in County Court Branch 3 on a car theft charge.

Delano pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 3.

Neenah police said Delano and a 15-year-old Neenah boy stole the car owned by Mrs. Clara Bodway, 145 McKinley St., Neenah, from behind the Midway Tavern, 311 N. Commercial St., Neenah, early in the morning of Oct. 17. Police investigation led to the 15-year-old youth first, who told them about Delano's involvement.

Police said the boy and Delano found the car and drove around in it for a while before dropping Delano off at work. Police said the young boy then drove the car to Woodside Lane in the Town of Neenah where it stalled. Police said the boy then drove the car into a ditch.

Police had just located the

Rites Set at West Bend for Martin Walter

Appleton Native Once Headed Local Brewing Firm

WEST BEND (AP)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Holy Angels Roman Catholic church for Martin F. Walter, 86, president of the Walter Brewing Co., of Eau Claire, and founder of the West Bend Aluminum Co.

Walter, who suffered a stroke several months ago, died Saturday at the Heritage Nursing Home at Port Washington.

A native of Appleton, Walter attended the University of Wisconsin Law School before becoming president of the George Walter Brewing Co., of Appleton in 1906. Later, he became president of the Eau Claire firm and the West Bend Lithia Brewing Co. He was a director of the First National Bank of West Bend, was one of the founders and a former director of the Appleton State Bank from 1919 to 1933, and was postmaster of West Bend.

Walter also was founder of the West Bend Aluminum Co., now known as the West Bend Co., and a director of the West Bend Equipment Co.

stolen car when the boys took it. Mrs. Bodway had reported the car stolen the previous evening and police located the car behind the Midway Tavern. They left the car there and the two boys came along and stole it again.

TOOTHACHE

Why suffer agony? In minutes get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work quickly to relieve throbbing toothache pain. Recommended by many dentists. Ask your pharmacist for ora-jel®

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DENTISTRY for CHILDREN
In the Zuelke Bldg., Appleton
SUITE 806
By Appointment Phone 733-2721

80th Annual

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of December 31, 1966

ASSETS:

First Mortgage Loans and Contracts	\$11,838,674.31
Share Loans	48,184.40
United States Government Securities	498,048.75
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,058,382.53
Other Investments	295,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Shares Owned	172,000.00
F.S.L.I.C. Secondary Reserve, Prepayments	76,484.57
Office Building and Sites	55,572.70
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	16,751.61
Prepaid Bond and Insurance Premiums and Other Assets	2,134.35
TOTAL	\$14,061,233.22

LIABILITIES:

Savings Accounts	\$12,579,803.37
Loans in Process	68,843.35
Escrow Accounts for Taxes and Insurance	91,397.47
Miscellaneous Liabilities	16,751.54
Deferred Income and Specific Reserves	13,349.67

GENERAL RESERVES:

Federal Insurance Reserve	\$599,200.00
Legal Reserve	434,231.58
Unallocated Reserve	257,656.24
TOTAL	1,291,087.82
TOTAL	\$14,061,233.22

Distribution of Net Earnings for Year Ending Dec. 31, 1966

Dividends Paid on Savings	\$521,822.10
Added to Reserves	111,380.63
TOTAL	\$633,202.73

OFFICERS — DIRECTORS — STAFF

C. J. HANSEN President	W. C. HESS Vice President	LEO H. SCHMALZ Sec., Treas., Mgr.	LEE J. SCHMALZ Loan Officer
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Jan. 24-25-26th

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Ladies' DRESSES (Plain)

2 for \$1.99

Plus Tax

Cash & Carry

CLARK CLEANERS

311 E. COLLEGE AVE. CASH & CARRY

City of Appleton

Taxpayers Notice

Deadline for Installment Payments

Tuesday, January 31st

Requirement—1/3 of Real Estate Tax plus all special assessments. Pay exact amount as indicated on 1st installment stub. When paying by mail send entire bill intact along with your check and a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Those paying the full amount of their taxes have until February 28th.

Regular Collection Hours—9 A.M. to Noon 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. (Mon. thru Fri.) City Hall Closed Sat.

SPECIAL HOURS:

Friday, January 27th, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Roy L. Feuerstein, City Treasurer

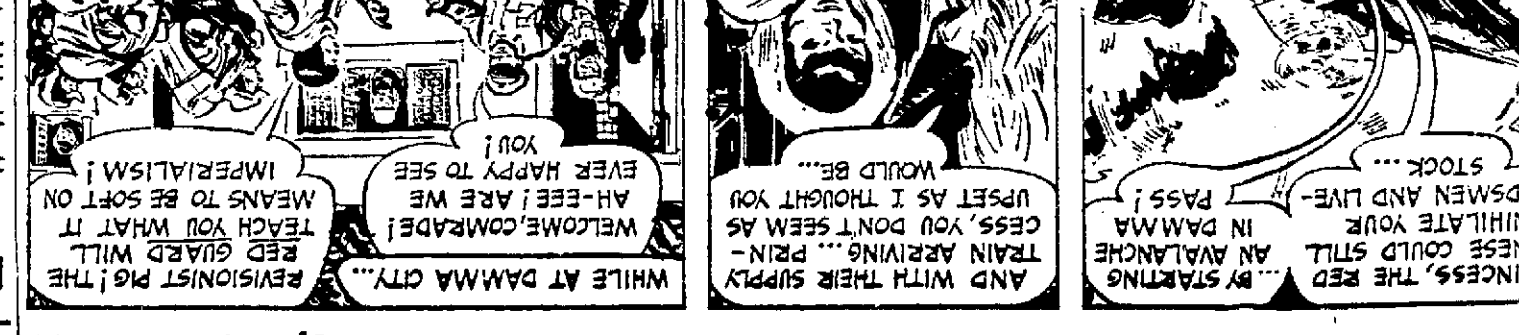
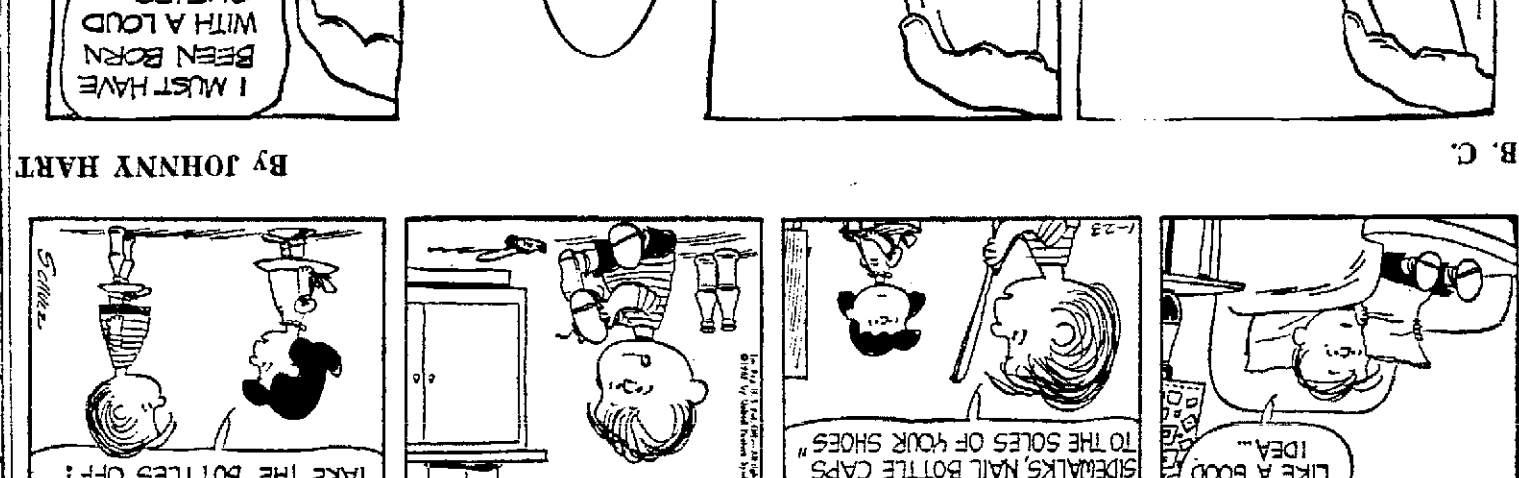
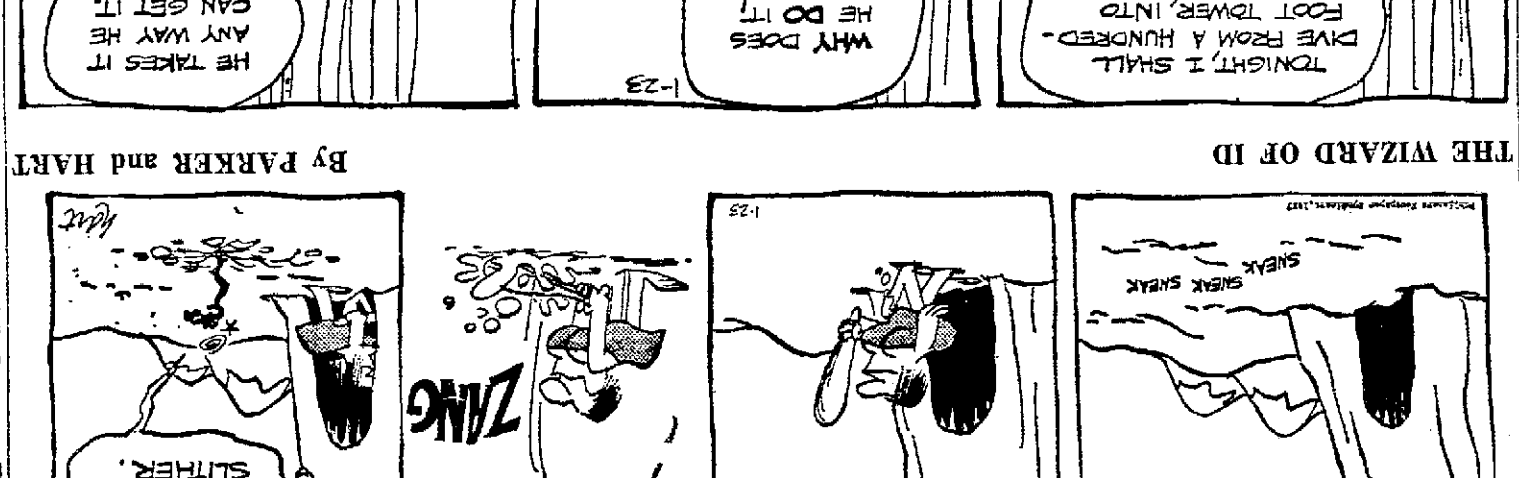
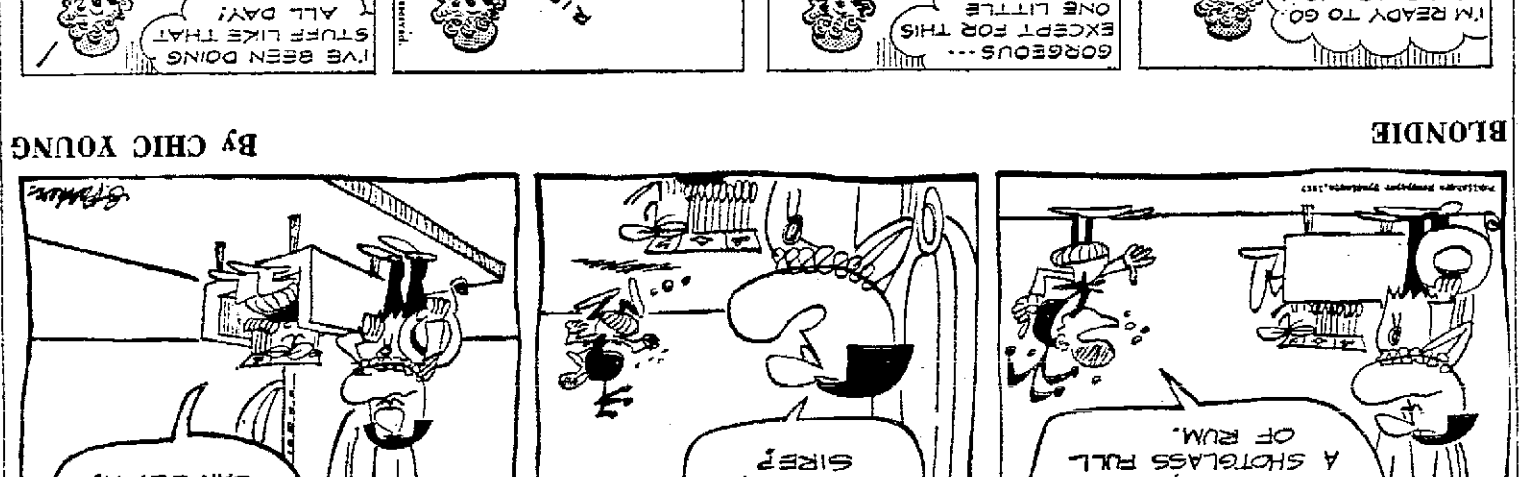
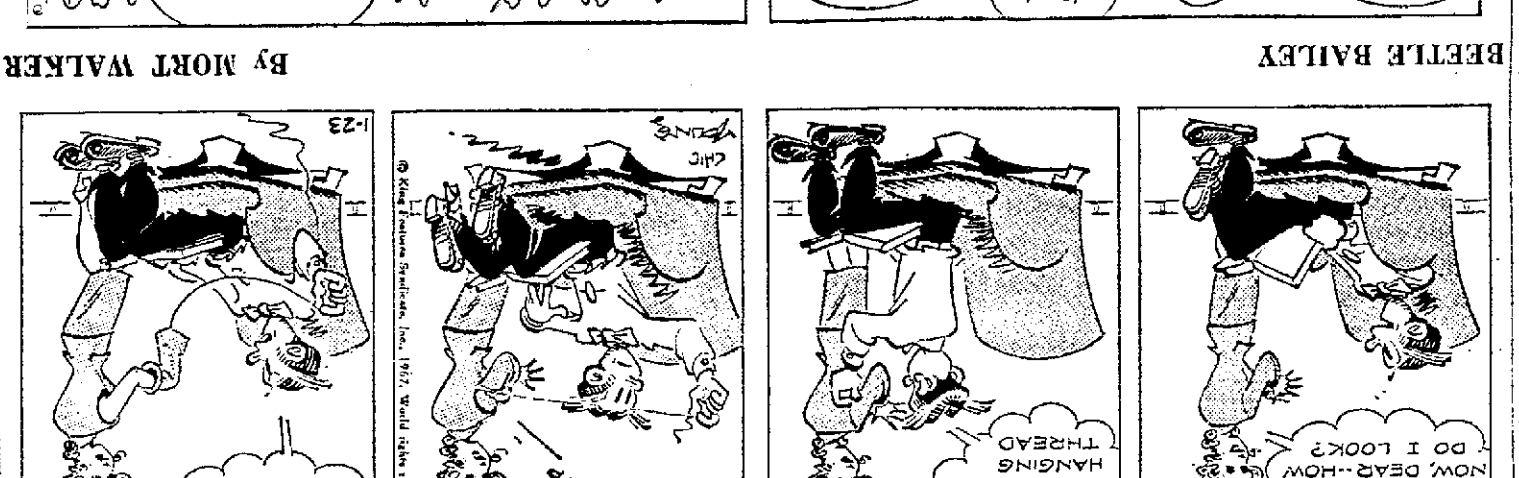
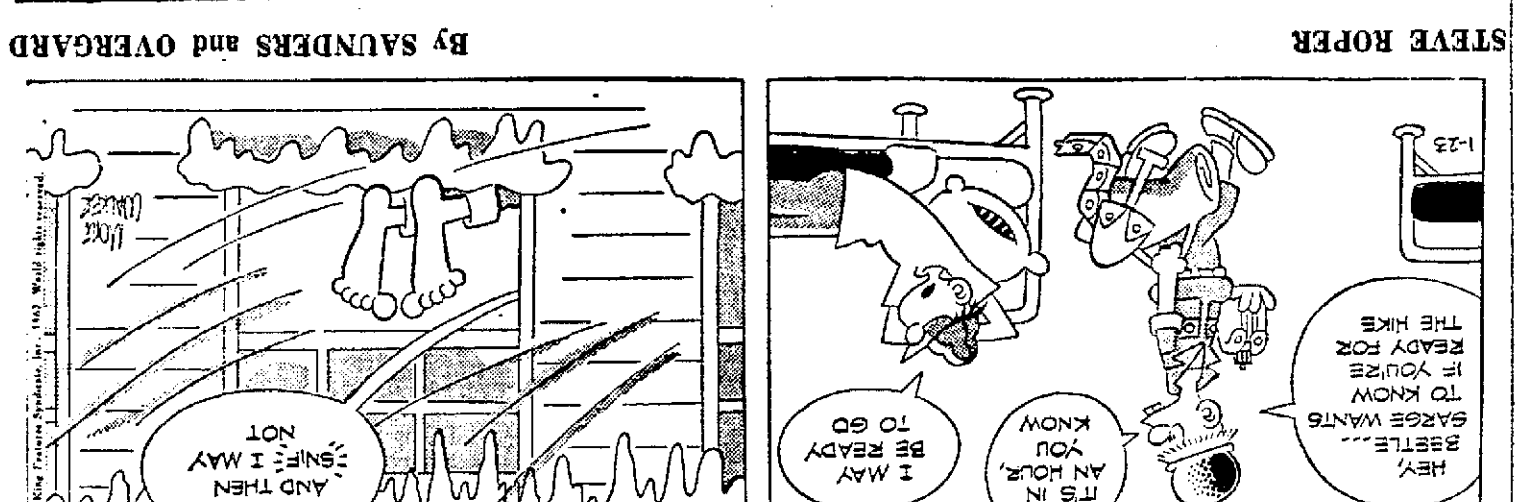
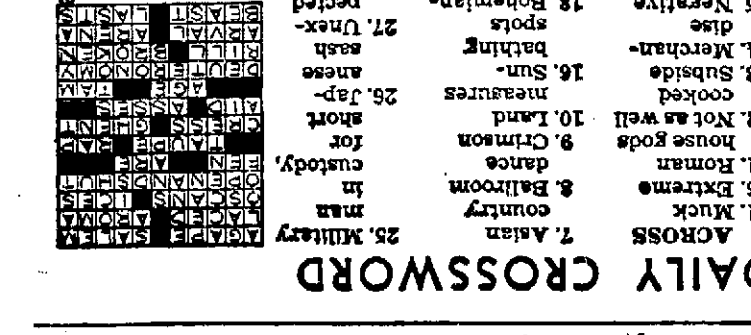
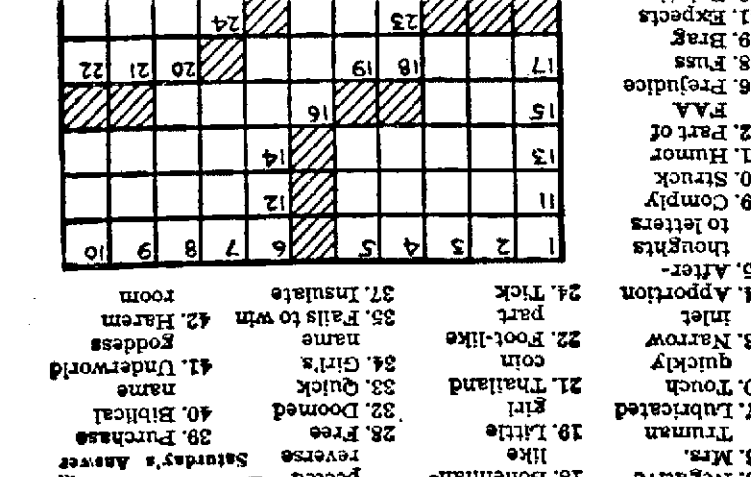
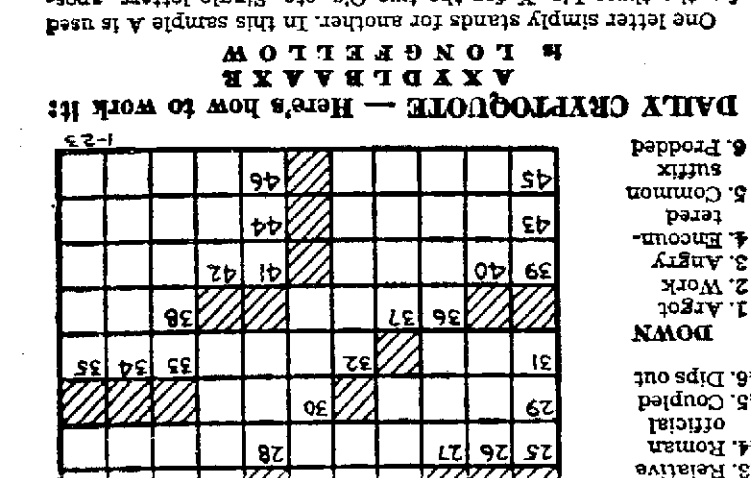
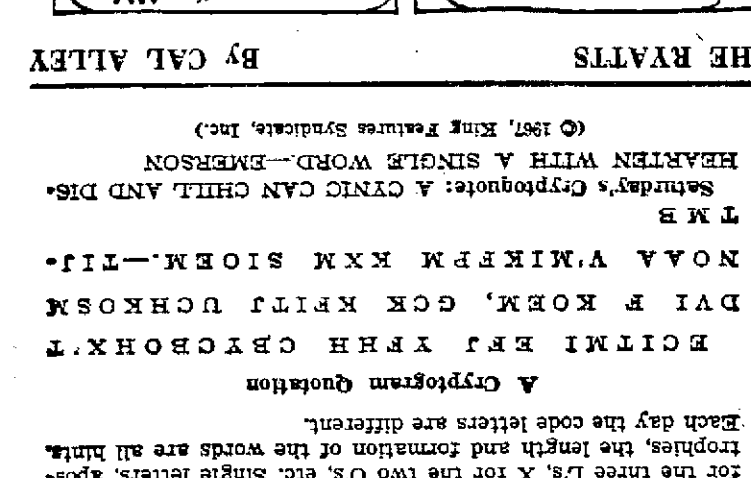
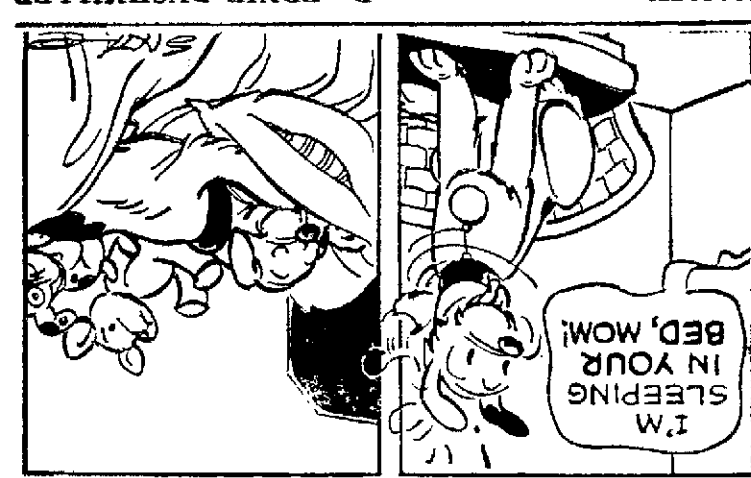
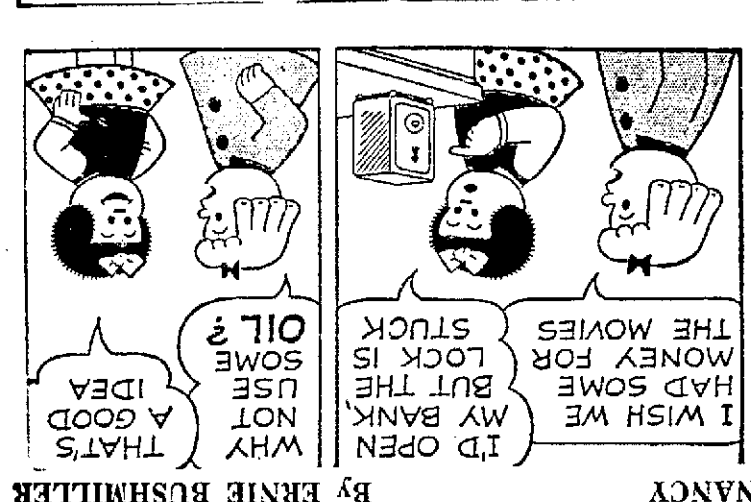
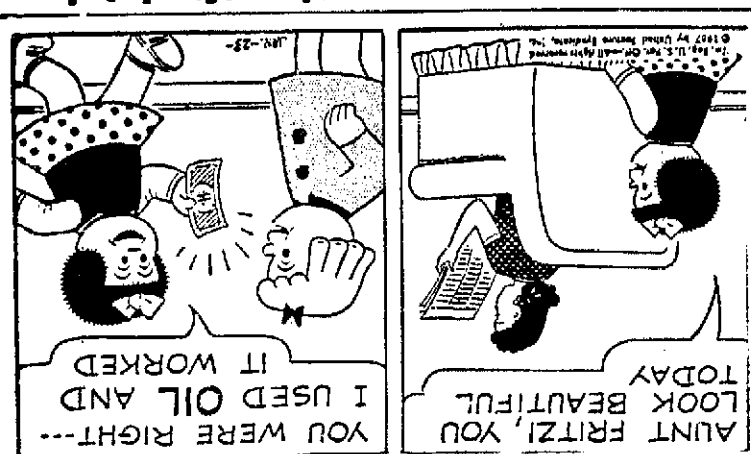
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Bellings

WE CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF COLD REMEDIES

- Ask your doctor about the advisability of shots against colds and flu.
- Dress warmly and avoid exposure to drafts.
- Eat well-balanced, nutritious meals.
- All the rules of good hygiene.
- Wash frequently and be sure to observe with crowds during flu season.
- Whenever possible, avoid contact and rest daily.
- Be sure to get plenty of sleep.

FOLLOW THESE RULES:

FIRST, SEE YOUR DOCTOR... THEN

For avoiding Xcolds & flu

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Appleton

Display Your Jewelry in A Smart and Practical Way

Young Hobby Club

ANSWERS: Across—1. STARFISH, 4. REINDEER, 7. GONDOLA, 9. HOT DOG. Down—1. STEER, 2. ROBIN, 3. DESK, 5. EAR, 6. DOMINO, 7. GRANT, 8. LILY.

1. STEER, 2. ROBIN, 3. DESK, 4. REINDEER, 5. EAR, 6. DOMINO, 7. GRANT, 8. LILY, 9. HOT DOG, 10. STARFISH

Little People's Puzzle

Steve Canyon

It's a nice place to work---if you're not fussy about pay and working conditions---

After all the hard work on everybody's part...

Princess, the red Chinese could still in a damma train arriving... prin-

And with their supply would be...

Upset as I thought you

Wellcome, comrade! Teach you what it means to be soft on imperialism!

While at damma city...

Revisonist pig! The

Steve Canyon

Steve Canyon

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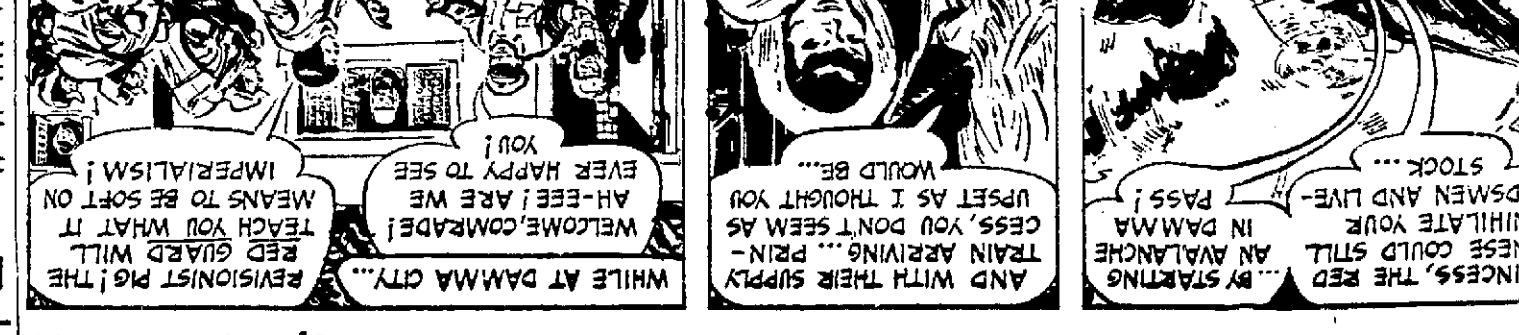
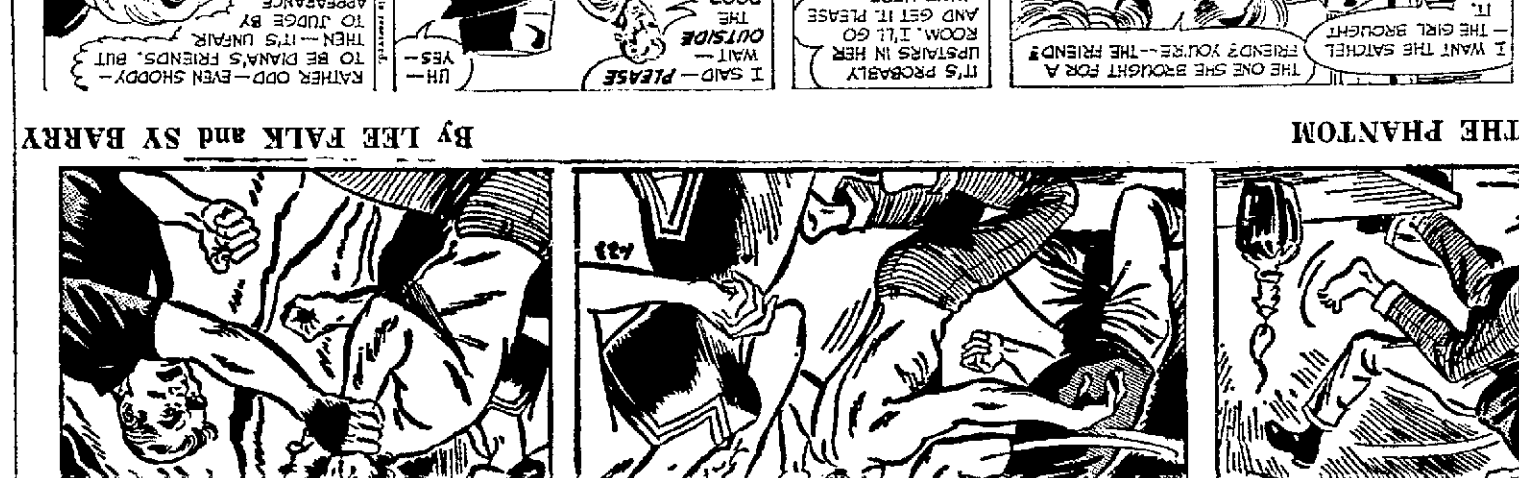
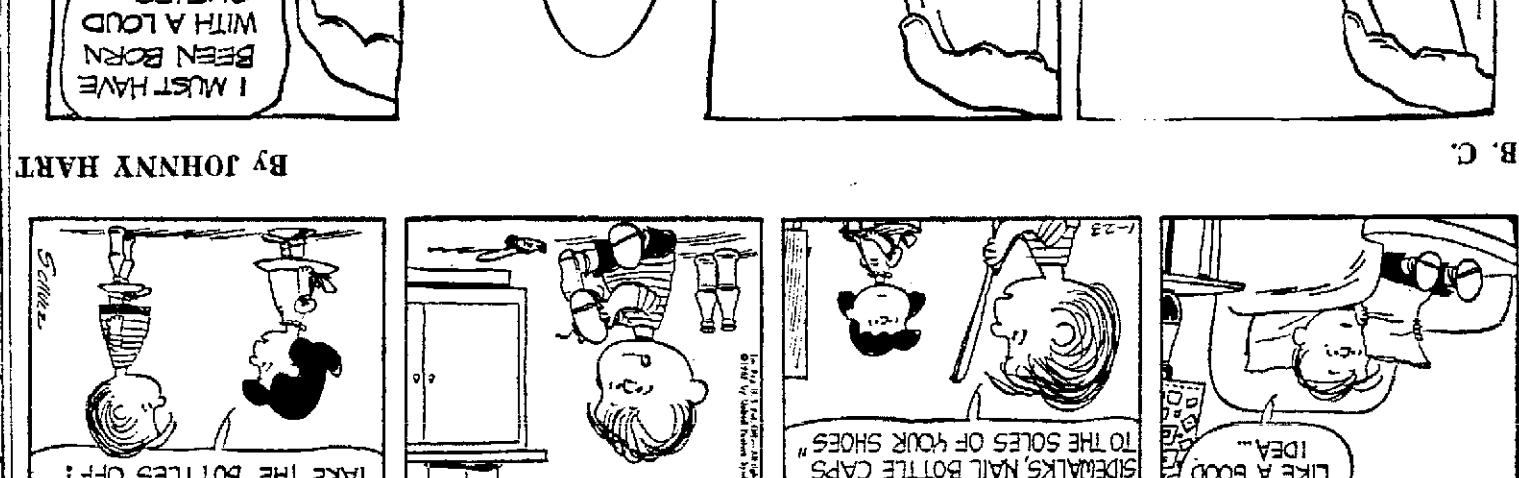
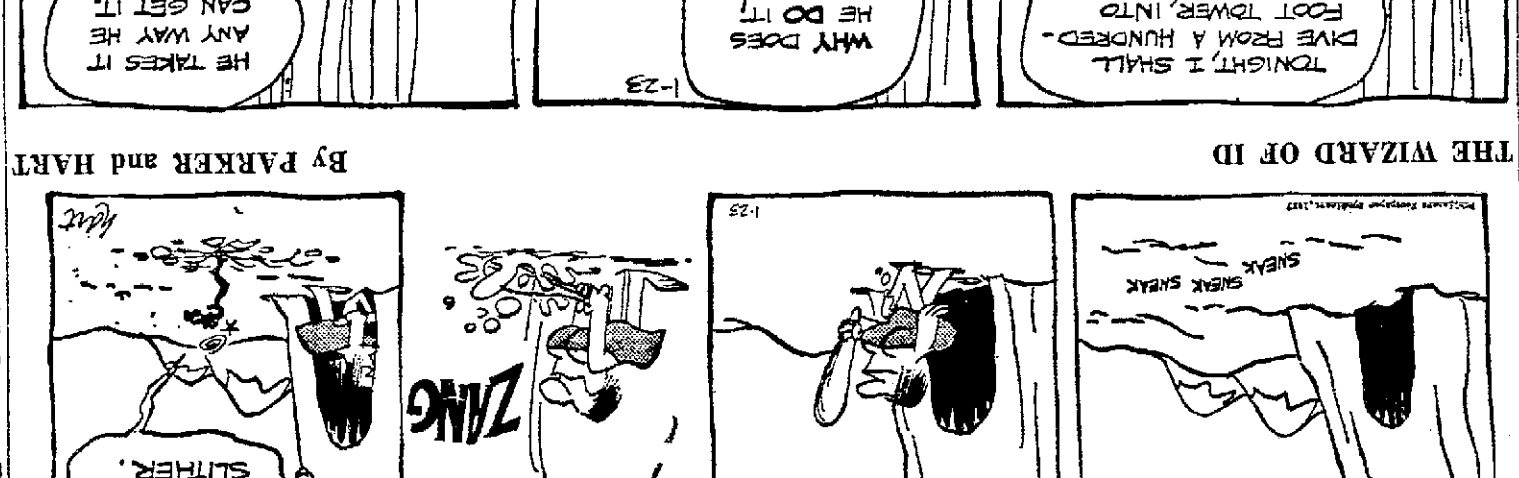
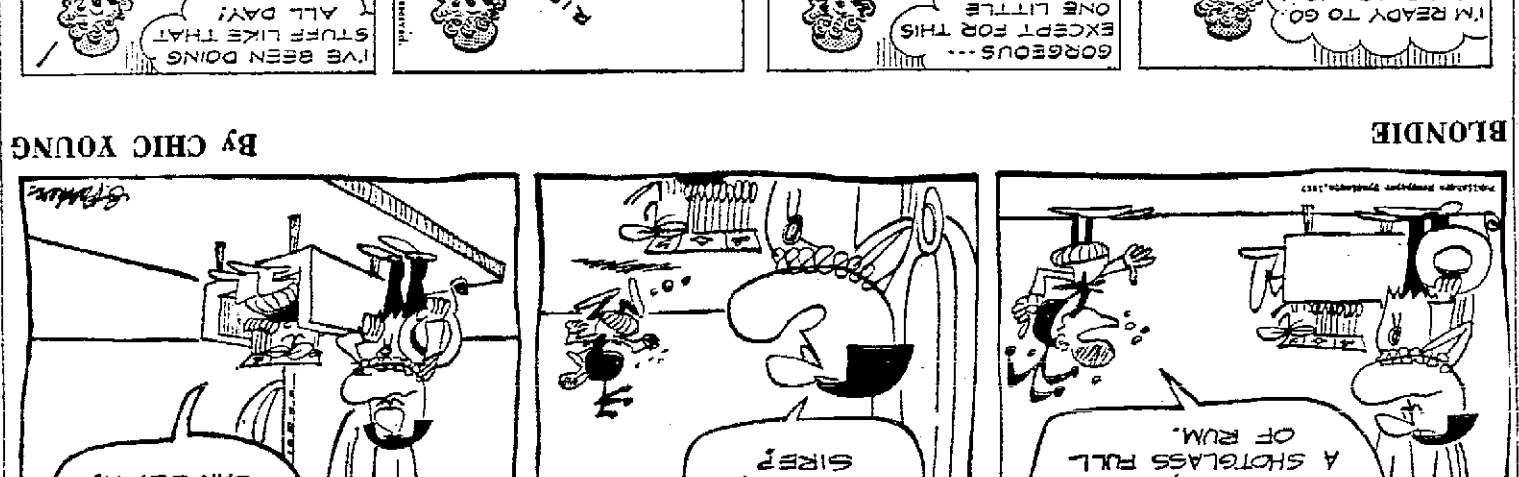
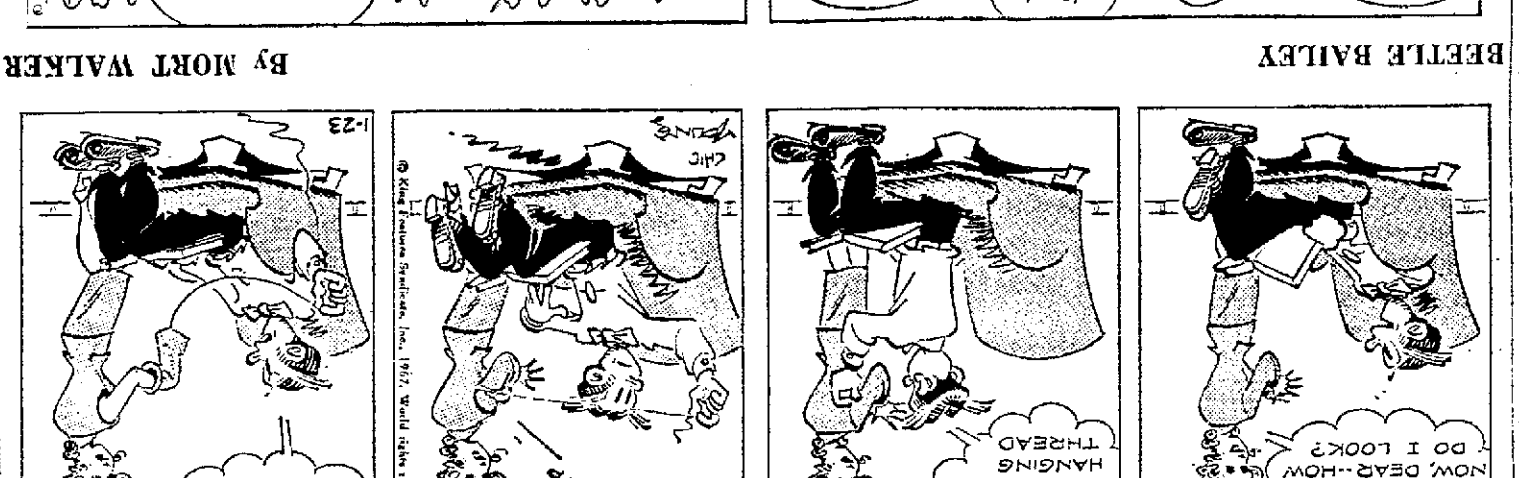
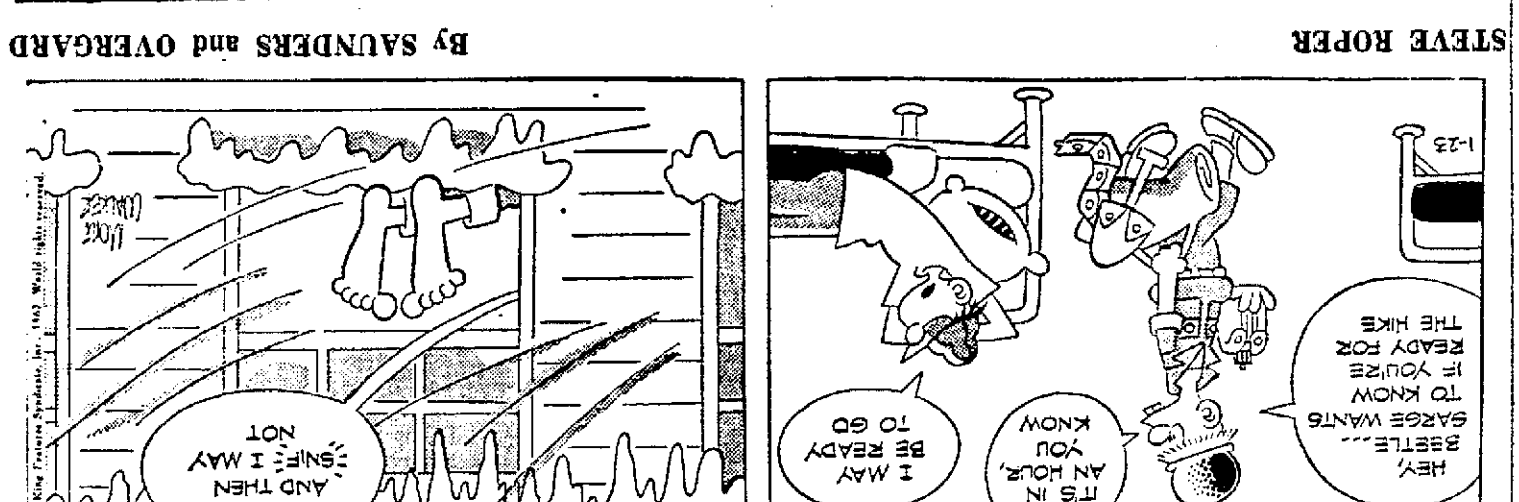
And with their supply would be...

Upset as I thought you

Wellcome, comrade! Teach you what it means to be soft on imperialism!

While at damma city...

Revisonist pig! The



Xavier Rips Lourdes, Retains FVCC Lead

Fitzgerald Paces 79-55 Triumph

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points. Rows include Xavier, Pennings, Marinette, Premontre, Lourdes, St. Mary, St. John, Springs.

BY RON WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer Hot-shooting forward Pat Fitzgerald pumped in 25 points as Appleton Xavier outclassed a rough-and-rugged Oshkosh Lourdes quintet, 79-55, here Sunday night for the Hawks' sixth win in a row and 13th in 14 games.

Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark's band has not lost since an early-season, 71-69 defeat at Marinette Central Catholic, and top the Fox Valley Catholic Conference chase with a 7-1 record. The Knights are now 4-4 in league play.

Fitzgerald, a 6-2 junior, fired in nine of 16 shots from the floor and seven of 10 free throw attempts in leading his mates to their second romp over Lourdes this season. The Hawks had clipped their foe, 59-39, in the conference opener at Oshkosh, and the issue in Sunday's rematch was largely settled by halftime.

Xavier was in command of a 13-point advantage at 35-22 by intermission, and the only questions that remained to be answered were 1) How big would the final victory margin be?, and 2) Could Xavier continue to outfight the Knights for control of the boards?

Widen Gap The winners widened the gap to 20 points at 55-35 at the third quarter, and then had their biggest scoring period for the night in the final frame with a 24-20 edge for the 24-point winning spread. Xavier also won the rebound battle, 40-33, but took a physical beating in the process.

In some of the fiercest battling for loose balls and rebounds seen in recent times, officials charged the Oshkosh club with 22 personal fouls, some of which bordered on the brutal. Hawk players often had to shake off the effects of a solid back to the body or arm before they could step to the charity line, and connected on only 17 of 35 free shots as a team. Starter Frank Seckar, of the Knights, was banished from the contest with 4:03 remaining in the third quarter after pushing Xavier's Tom Heimritz to the floor on a layup attempt. Fitzgerald finished high scorer for the Hawks, but he received plenty of help from Tom Heimritz and Gene Jack, who finished with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Heimritz got the Hawks on the board first

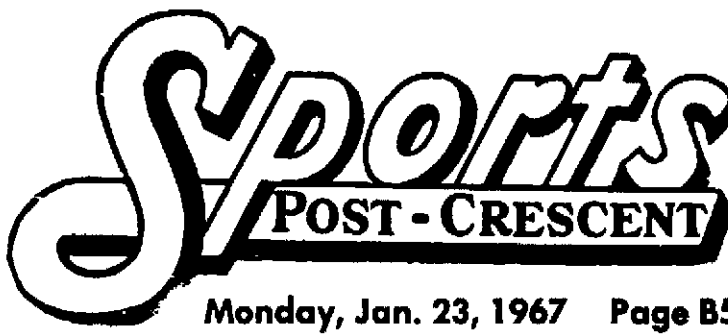
Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Baylor Hospitalized With 24-Hour Virus

BOSTON (AP) — Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers became ill and was hospitalized Sunday after his team's 121-120 National Basketball Association defeat by the Boston Celtics.

Banquet Roster Shortened Braves' Sale Blasted By Publisher Spink

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fog shortened the roster of dignitaries at the annual banquet of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America and award recipients were absent as the Braves. Weather conditions that kept planes away from airports cancelled the arrival of guest speaker C. C. Johnson Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, who was to have received the chapter's distinguished service award.



Casper, Nicklaus, Palmer Bunched In Stretch Drive

Billy Leads by Stroke After 3 Rounds of Crosby Tourney

By JACK STEVENSON PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, each a winner of more than \$100,000 in 1966, led the race for top cash in Bing Crosby's \$104,500 Golf Tournament heading into the stretch today.

Casper, at 215, led by a stroke as the only golfer, among the 168 pros who started, to better par for 54 holes. Pressing the U.S. Open champion at 216 were Masters' champ Nicklaus and Palmer, the leading money winner of all time.

They battle 75 other finalists for a \$16,000 top prize. Casper led the pro golfers last year with \$121,944. Nicklaus finished second at \$111,419 and Palmer earned \$110,467.

Golfers dueling over the long Pebble Beach course, attested one of the world's best, where one errant shot can ruin a round.

Varying Success All the finalists have played three courses already — Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach — with varying success. The tournament runs a day longer than usual because a Pacific storm canceled Saturday's play.

After Sunday, Bill Parker of West Orange, N.J., surprisingly found himself in fourth place with a 70 and 217. Jim Colbert of Kansas City, Kan., Jerry Pittman of Locust Valley, N.Y., each with 74, and PGA champ Al Geiberger of Carlton Oaks, Calif., with 71, were all at 213.

Racine Park Cagers Beat Madison West

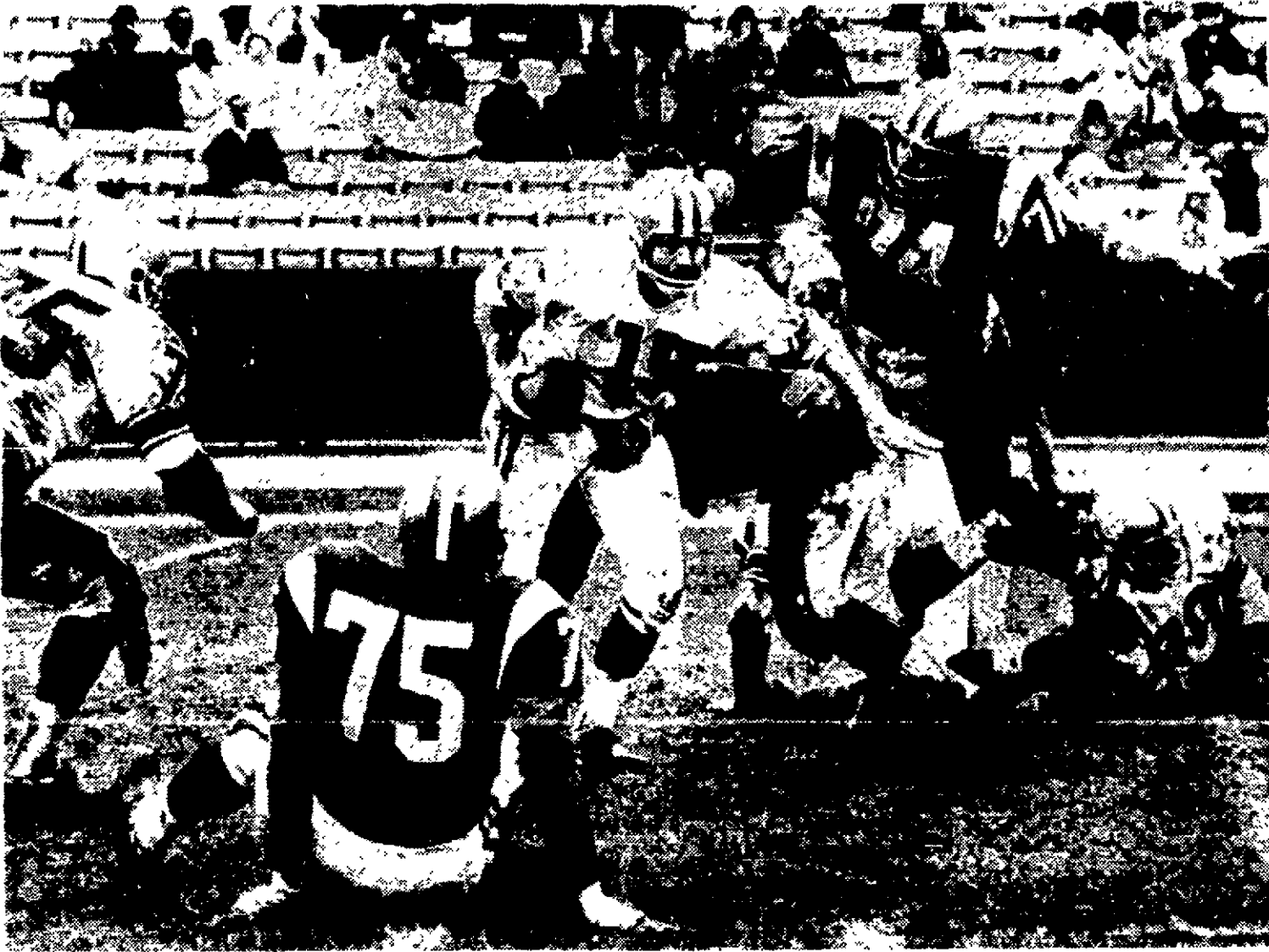
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wisconsin's rated high school basketball teams weathered Saturday night action except for a stormy showdown in the Big Eight Conference and a damp evening for two smaller schools. Whitefish Bay, fifth in the poll, walked away from Wauwatosa East in the fourth quarter for a 68-58 Suburban Conference victory. No. 8 La Crosse Central coasted by Chippewa Falls 97-65.

Racine Park downed Madison West 65-52 in the race for the Big Eight lead. Park is ranked seventh in the Big Ten poll. West is sixth among the top ten.

In the poll's Little Ten, No. 2 Grafton lost a nonconference test 81-59 to Cedarburg, now 10-1 over-all and leading the Braveland Conference.

Holmen, another member of the Little Ten, fell to Mauston 57-55 in a nonconference game.

ment award. The citations were accepted by other persons in behalf of the absent recipients. Read Excerpts More than 600 persons at the banquet heard excerpts from a talk that was to have been delivered by Spink. The publisher of the weekly professional baseball should not have allowed the sale of the Milwaukee baseball franchise to a Chicago group of businessmen leading to the Braves' transfer to Atlanta. Milwaukee, Spink said, should "clear the air of antagonism toward Fred Haney, Eddie Mathews who was traded recently to Houston, former Braves Johnny Logan and Bob Uecker, and former coach Andy Pafko. Spink got his award in absentia as did other weather-blocked travelers. Joe Adcock, Cleveland Indians manager, got a distinguished alumni award. President Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox received a good neighbor citation, and Pittsburgh Pirates manager Harry Walker got a special achievement award.



Quarterback Bart Starr (15) of the Western Conference team is surrounded by the enemy and about to be thrown for a 15-yard loss in Sunday's Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles. Defenders include Bob Lilly (74) of the

Starr Passes for Only West TD

East Wins Pro Bowl Tilt

By FRANK O'REILLY LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys and the all-stars of the National Football League's Eastern Division, thinks his conference has closed the talent gap with the West—and the Pro Bowl supports his contention.

Landry's Easterners slugged out a 20-10 win over the West in a persistent rain Sunday before 15,062 fans. The success was the second in a row for the East stars, who, a year ago, dumped their Western counterparts, 36-7.

Landry's own Dallas Cowboys made a case for the East just three weeks ago when they came within a whisker of tying Western winner Green Bay in the NFL title game. The Packers prevailed, 34-27, but the Cowboys proved a worthy contender.

Now Landry was a winner and smiled as he praised his team: "We had a fine game. Defensively, we made the key plays and that decided the ball game. Offensively, we missed a lot of chances, of course, but I thought (quarterback Don) Meredith played well in the first quarter and (quarterback Frank) Ryan played well in the second period. Then, in the second half we lost momentum."

For the first 30 minutes, the East was dominant to the point of embarrassment. Pittsburgh's Mike Clark opened the scoring with first-period field goals of 18 and 17 yards.

In the second quarter, Cleveland's Ryan hit teammate Gary Collins on a 24-yard pass that put the ball on the two-yard line. Moments later, Johnny Roland of St. Louis smashed through for the score.

Then defensive back Larry Wilson, also of St. Louis, intercepted a pass and Ryan found Collins in the end zone with an 18-yard scoring throw.

Additionally, Clark missed three field goals in the half and

Dallas Cowboys and Ben McGee (75) of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The East team defeated the West, 20-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Oriole Star Honored

Frank Robinson Gets Pro-Athlete of Year Award; Starr Runnerup

By TED SMITS ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Robinson, the slugging Baltimore outfielder who is collecting awards as rapidly as he did homers during the baseball season, said today that making the banquet circuit has delayed his recuperation from an operation.

"With some 20-25 dinners I haven't been able to exercise my right knee as I should," Robinson explained. "My right leg is 1 1/2 inches smaller, around the calf and thigh, than the other one, and I need to build it up."

But, Robinson added quickly he didn't see any reason why there should be cause for alarm. "My doctors tell me that if the conditioning program they gave me is carried out," Robinson said, "I should be 100 percent by the time spring training starts."

Prize Comments Robinson made the comments after winning the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award, adding to a prize collection that already includes the Most Valuable Player Award and The Associated Press' Male Athlete of the Year Award.

As for all the honors being heaped on him following his sensational 1966 season in which he won the batting triple crown

Zephyrs Hand Newman 74-66 Upset Loss

Heraux Scores 26 Points, Paces Non-League Win

MENASHA — St. Mary High School made 12 free throws in 18 attempts in the last 3:43 to upset Wausau Newman, 74-66, in a non-conference game here Sunday afternoon.

The Zephyrs grabbed an early lead, were on top by advantages up to 13 points in the third period and were in front, 56-44, at its conclusion.

Newman caught fire at the start of the fourth stanza and made the first eight points. With 3:56 left to play, the visitors tied the score at 60-60, but St. Mary made the next five points and, after Newman collected a basket, the hosts hit seven more in a row, all on free throws.

The score had been 22-16 at the quarter and 41-34 at the close of two periods.

Mike Heroux claimed St. Mary scoring honors with 26 points, on nine baskets and eight free throws. Mike Gage hit 20, Tom Wroblewski 11 and Mike Mc Clone 10.

Newman, which had been given special mention in Press Association high school polls, was led by Jerry Siewert's 14 points.

The visitors committed 30 fouls and 20 of them cost the services of four players in the fourth period.

Two Starters Ineligible on Titan Squad

OSHKOSH (AP)—Two members of the Oshkosh State University starting basketball lineup were declared scholastically ineligible today.

The axe fell on Bill Schwartz, 6-foot-7 sophomore center from Manitowoc, and junior guard Tom Witasek of Oshkosh. Also lost was Coach Bob White's No. 6 man, Ron Van Rossum of Oconto who graduated in mid-term.

Oshkosh, currently leading the Wisconsin State University Conference with a 5-0 record, plays at La Crosse tonight. The Titans are 7-2 overall this year.

Broncos, Raiders Swap 3 Players

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos of the American Football League completed a three-player swap with the Oakland Raiders Saturday which sent quarterback Mickey Slaughter and defensive back Willie Brown to the Raiders for Lineman Rex Mirich and an Oakland draft selection.

Mirich is 6-foot-4 and weighs 250 pounds. He has been an occasional starter on both offense and defense since joining the Raiders in 1964.

Mirich was a two-year Little All-America selection at Arizona State of Flagstaff. Brown came to the Broncos in 1963 from the Houston Oilers and was an all-AFL Selection in 1964. Minor injuries have hindered him the last two years.

ATTENTION HUSBANDS! TIRED OF . . . FROZEN FEET, COLD HANDS, WIND BURN AND DOING THE FAMILY GRILLING? Give the Charcoal Grilling Back to Your Wife — Install a Custom Made Grill in Your Home for Year Around Use. \$5950 ALSO Aprilaire Humidifiers, M. H. Air Purifiers, Oil and Gas Furnaces . . . Residential, Commercial and Industrial Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds. Neenah Sheet Metal, Inc. Russ Ihde, Mgr. 407 Green Bay Rd., NEENAH Phone 725-5824 (Not In Book)

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Terry Holding Blasts 257-692 Counts

Couples league bowlers usually are out for more enjoyment than serious bowling, but the weekend results indicate some heavy pin-pounding took place on local lanes.

Terry Holding blasted a 257 game and 692 series, just eight pins shy of a national honor count, to take individual honors in the Baseball Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night.

Audrey Bazile topped the women with games of 209 and 191 and a 568 series. Other honor scores included Don Althaus 238-583 and Pete Peterson 566.

Ed Flood* bombed a 268 game and 686 series to set the pace in the Knights of Columbus League at the 41 Bowl Sunday night.

John DeYoung had a 256 game and 625 series in the K of C loop and Carla Steidl had a 500 series to lead the women. Other honor counts included Harold Lippert 588, John Dietz 554 and Ralph DeDecker 550.

Wayne Borsche belted a 266 singleton and 579 series to lead the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl Friday night. Borsche smacked eight strikes in a row and then picked up spares in the ninth and 10th frames.

Florence Haugen had a 195 game and 508 series to lead the women and Dick Mittlestiedt had a 573 series and Earl Schmidt posted a 552 count.

Wayne LeFevre had a 564 series to lead the Miller Electric Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Verona Gloudemans smacked a 192 game and 531 series to lead women keepers in the KRA Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Laverne Baerenwald hit a 206 game and 501 series while Tom Reider topped the men with a 552 series.

Lois Buchman had a 224 game and 550 series for top count in the Ziegler-Timm Couples League at the Hortonville Lanes Friday night.

Leading the men was Eric Jack with a 553 series.

Dick Mittlestiedt fired a 568 series for top men's series in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night. John Forslund was runnerup with a 562. Bev

Behrent paced the women with a 190 singleton.

The News Machines won the championship with a 21-12 record and the Business Builders were second one game behind. The champions included Elaine and Vern Kroll along with Marilyn and Bud Everts.

Ralph Vindhurst socked a 238

John DeYoung Hits 651 Set

Gene Vanden Heuvel Has 253 and 634 In Little Chute Loop

John DeYoung smacked a 233 game and a 651 series to lead the way in the Tavern League bowling action at Hahn's Lanes Friday night.

Frank DeJong came in for runnerup honors with a 620 series and "Kat" Kassube had a 228 game and 602 threesome.

Gene Vanden Heuvel posted a 253 game and 634 series for top scores in the Valley League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute. Friday night. Jerry Weber had a 593 series and Pete Vanden Heuvel socked a 231 game.

Ray West led the Darboy League at the Kaukauna Bowling Bar Friday night as he hit a 256 game. Roy Nagan had a 579 series. West finished with a 578 and Henry Emons posted a 576.

George Schroeder's 243 game and 615 series set the pace in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last week.

Jim Englebert smacked a 234 game and Claude Thede had a 582 series to set the pace in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes last Friday night. Jim finished with a 561 series and Cliff Englebert had a 581 set.

Tavern League, Hahn's Ken Schiebe 598; Mickey McGuire 587; Jim Griel 584; Roger Blaese 578; Ed Schroeder 235-578; Joe Coenen 573; Bill Fraser; Jerry Ellenbecker Jr. 572; Gary Krull 565; Bud Otis 556; Floyd Vandenberg 560; Dick Geurts 227-556; Jerry Piamann 566; Erv Hooyman 555; Jerry Zapp 554; Tom Eggert 552; Al Laux 550; Gordon Lillge 550; Butch Stoffel 551.

Legion, 41 Bowl

Ed Heinemann 553; Howie Feavel 550; Gordy Worm 572; Don Koening 591; Bob Weyenberg 233.

American, Ludwig's, Freedom

Don Vandenberg 237-589; Carl Greiner 585; Ken Schiebe 589; Jim Ludwig 578; Joe Ludwig, Jr. 567; "Buzz" Garvey 565; Jack Schommer 563.

game and Larry Techlin had a 599 series to divide men's honors in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Saturday night. Vindhurst finished with a 580 and Techlin's high set included a 231 singleton.

Three women tied for high game honors as Janet Ferron, Elaine Smith and Mary Krueger each posted a 191 game. Janet had high series with a 540 count.

Other top scores included Bill Farquhar 581, Maynard Kunschke 553 and Darlene Techlin 538. The Pinkerel won the league title and members of the championship squad included Les and Mary Krueger with Larry and Darlene Techlin.

Lloyd Peterson had a 237 game and Larry Casey fired a 557 series to lead men bowlers in the Dog Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Marilyn Nelson had a 219 singleton to lead the women.

Alice Patterson took honors in the Trinity Couples League at Sabre Lanes as she slammed a 194 game and 520 series.

Xavier Thumps Lourdes Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

with a 12-footer, but Dan Savinske countered for the Knights with a free throw to make it 2-1.

Then Jack hit jumpers from the corner, side, and corner in rapid succession to give the Hawks an 8-3 lead. Xavier mounted its spread to 16-5 and 19-10 before Savinske hit a corner shot and a rebound at the buzzer to shave the margin to 19-14.

Fitzgerald hit on only two free attempts in the opening quarter but made up for it in the next period with five baskets. After Don Pfeiffer's two free throws cut the score to 22-16, the Hawks hit seven points in a row to break the game open. It rose to 31-18 with 1:50 left before Fitzgerald and Mike Clark hit baskets to counter Randy Walter's two long jumpers.

Walter, who wound up with 15 points to pace Knights' efforts, brought Lourdes within 10 at 36-26 in the early going of the third quarter. Xavier followed with a 9-1 stint in the next two minutes, and wound up with their biggest leads to that time at 50-30 and 55-35 at the buzzer.

Jerry Meisinger got a layup off the fast break to slice Xavier's lead to 14 points at 57-43 with 6:19 left, but the Knights never got any closer thereafter. The Hawks were ahead by as much as 23 points at 66-43 and 72-49 in the last minutes before Bob Fullerton's rebound goal upped the final count to read 79-55.

LOURDES (14-8-13-20-55) J. Purtell 2 1 2; Spanbauer 1 0 0; Meisinger 5 4; Walter 6 3 4; R. Purtell 0 1 3; Secker 1 1 2; R. Savinske 5 1 3; Pfeiffer 0 2 1; Ratzburg 3 0 3. Totals 23 9 22. FTM 7.

XAVIER (19-16-20-24-79) Fitzgerald 9 7 2; Heinritz 7 2 2; Jack 6 2 1; Clark 2 1 0; B. Graff 1 2 4; Hardy 3 2 2; T. Graff 1 2 4; Thomson 0 1 0; Fullerton 2 0 0; Steinhorn 0 0 1. Totals 31 17 13. FTM 18.

Milwaukee Woman, Team Take Early Pin Meet Lead

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Carol Miller and her Milwaukee team-mates held early leads today in the Wisconsin Woman's Bowling Association 48th annual state tourney after the first of 18 weeks of competition.

She had a score of 1,657 to ward the all-events award while her team, Pitch's of Milwaukee, led the Class A team competition.

The highest single-game production during the initial weekend was a 248 by Ellie Konicek of Pitch's.

Sheila Miller of Fond du Lac was the leader in the singles division rolling lines of 200, 228 and 178 for a 606 total.

Team classes and leaders.

Class A — Pitch's, Milwaukee, 2,735; Elm Wreckers, 2,503; Ray's, 2,407.

Ryun Captures Mile in 4:02 At Los Angeles

Seagren Narrowly Misses New World Pole Vault Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the long 1967 track season—in door and outdoor — just beginning, the athletes are breaking from the starting blocks at a measured pace.

Winners in the Los Angeles Invitational indoor meet Saturday night before 11,346 fans in the Sports Arena struck a repetitive theme.

Jim Ryun, who won a tactical mile in 4:02.6, said, "Last year I reached my peak too early. This year I want to come along a little more slowly. That's why I was very satisfied with my performance."

Jim Grelle, the 30-year-old veteran who outspurred Gerry Lindgren to take an 8:45.0 two-mile, said, "I'm going to concentrate on the longer distances. I'd like to build up for the three-mile outdoors."

Looking Ahead And Richmond Flowers, the Tennessee football star whose 7.1 won the 60-yard high hurdles, admitted he was looking ahead. "I can hardly wait to get outdoors. I'm aiming for 12.9 in the 120-yard high hurdles."

The present world record is 13.2, held by Martin Lauer of Germany and Lee Calhoun of the United States.

Ryun, the 20-year-old Kansas sophomore who holds the world outdoor mile record of 3:51.3, said he thought 4:02 would win, but at the end, he took several minutes to catch his breath.

"It was the roughest indoor race I've ever been in," he said, "but then I haven't run much indoors."

Ryun laid off the pace set by Dave Sirl of New Zealand, freshman Tim Danielson of Brigham Young and Tom von Ruden of the Long Beach, Calif., 49ers Track Club.

But entering the final lap, Ryun burst past von Ruden and sprinted home well ahead. Lindgren Sets Pace Grelle likewise raced steadily off the pace set by Lindgren throughout, but the Oregonian had plenty of his familiar last-lap kick and won easily.

Pole vaulter Bob Seagren came within a slight push of breaking his world indoor record of 17-1, set last month. Seagren cleared 17-2, but failed to push the pole backward as he thrust his body over the bar. The pole fell under the bar and into the pit, nullifying the vault. Seagren had to settle for 16-6.

Other favorites winning their events were Charlie Greene, 6.0 in the 60-yard dash; Ralph Boston, 26-3/4 in the long jump; Art Walker, 53-11 1/2 in the triple jump, and John Rambo, 6-11 1/2 in the high jump.



Slicing Through Fog That enveloped Wisconsin Sunday was Tim Wilkinson of Oconomowoc, as he competed in ski jumping competition at the Eau Claire Ski Club's annual meet at Hendrickson Hill. Fog and warm weather held down the jumping. (AP Wirephoto)

Xavier Frosh '5' Loses 2 Games

The Appleton Xavier freshman cage team dropped a pair of road games last week, dropping a 75-58 decision to Green Bay Premonite and a 43-

30 contest to Stevens Point Pacelli.

Chuck Spoehr paced the Xavier offense in both games, hitting 18 against the Cadet yearlings and 10 versus Pacelli.

The Hawk frosh have a 4-5 record for the season.

Impressed by East Personnel

Landry Still Feels Sting Of Loss to Packers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dallas Coach Tom Landry called his East team's Pro Bowl victory "very satisfying," but when asked if it compensated for his Cowboys' loss to Green Bay in the National Football League championship game, Landry replied:

"No, nothing is going to take the sting away from that one."

The East scored a 20-10 victory over the West Sunday in a game matching all-star teams from the respective divisions of the NFL. The victory before 15,062 soggy fans in Memorial Coliseum gained a certain measure of revenge for Landry, whose Cowboys lost to Green Bay of the West, 34-27, three weeks ago for the NFL title.

Landry, however, didn't make the wet field an excuse for the lack of offense—nor did West Coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams.

Said Allen: "I felt we played well in the second half, but you can't give up the ball six times and win. We just started too late. We made too many mistakes early in the game. We just lost to a better team."

Chicago's brilliant running back Gale Sayers was voted the outstanding back of the game, but Sayers said he didn't think he had one of his better days.

"I thought we could run on them," said the second-year star from Kansas, "but when we got behind we had to throw the ball."

Lineman of the game, Floyd Peters, a nine-year defensive tackle from the Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco State, thought the Eastern lead made an appreciable difference in the defensive strategy.

Peters, who spent much of his time sitting on Western quarterbacks Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas, said, "we knew they had

Classic League

9 P.M., Thurs., Jan. 19

Pizza Palace vs. Behnke's Clothes
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Green's Pharmacy vs. Hahn's Lanes
Won 1, Lost 2

Subway Inn vs. Sassy's Bar
Won 3, Lost 0

Malofsky Motors vs. 41 Bowl
Won 1, Lost 2

TOP TEN SCORERS:

Al Spang 694
Roger Koehn 647
Chuck Boyer 626
Ed Schroeder 621
Pete Schmidt 619
Ed Flood 616
Joe Spilski 604
Bill Berndt 598
Tom Hibbard 597
Jim Green 592

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Revamped Wolves Face Iowa

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's defense failed even in the last second of play and Northwestern is on top in the Big Ten basketball race.

Iowa's invasion of Northwestern was billed as a battle between Hawkeye defense against Northwestern's nation-leading offense.

It didn't turn out that way. Iowa, led by Sammy Williams' 39 points, provided its own show on offense.

Yet when the Hawkeyes managed to scramble to an 88-88 tie, Northwestern scored the winning basket as the gun sounded on a layup by Dan Davis.

Davis was all alone when he took a long, looping pass before making the winning score.

The victory, coupled with Michigan State's surprising 81-59 loss at Michigan, left Northwestern on top of the Big Ten heap with a 3-0 record.

Michigan state, meanwhile, dropped into a second place tie with idle Indiana and Wisconsin with a 2-1 record.

The big surprise of the limited round of play came in Saturday night's game when Minnesota scored a 67-60 victory at Ohio State.

The victory was the first in Big Ten play for the Gophers.

and prevented Ohio State from climbing into a second place tie with Michigan State, Indiana and Wisconsin.

For a second successive week, Big Ten action will be limited. Michigan invades Iowa and Purdue is at Ohio State tonight. Midweek games find South Dakota at Wisconsin Wednesday and Illinois tangling with top-ranked UCLA in Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Illinois remains at the Stadium for a meeting with Notre Dame while Purdue takes on Minnesota in an afternoon game. Wisconsin invades Michigan State in a regionally televised matinee and Ohio State is at Northwestern.

St. Mary JV '5' Defeats FVL

St. Mary of Menasha raced away from Fox Valley Lutheran's freshman basketball team after a slow start to ring up a recent 61-34 victory at Menasha.

The Zephyr freshmen led all the way, holding 10-8, 27-17, and 44-27 cushions at the quarter marks. John Walbrun topped the winners with 16 points, while Bob Mindel took game hours with 19 for the Foxes.

Peggy Fleming, Visconti Top Skating Hopes

Win National 'Figure' Crowns; U. S. Team Picked

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gary Visconti of Detroit and Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., figure to lead American hopes in the 1968 Olympic figure skating competition.

They were crowned men's and women's national champions here Sunday. Visconti, 21, de-throned Allen Scott, 17, of Smoke Rise, N.J. for the men's crown while Miss Fleming won her fourth women's title.

An 18-member national team, plus two alternates, was named after the competition for the world meet at Vienna Feb. 28-March 5 by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. The team will also compete in the North American championships in Montreal, Feb. 10-12.

Miss Fleming, clad in gossamer gold with a matching band around her jet-black hair, won mainly on the brilliance of her style after dominating the compulsory figures.

Dominant Field
In the senior pairs, champions Cynthia, 18, and Ronald, 20, Kauffman of Seattle, Wash., dominated an eight-team field as they displayed one thrilling maneuver after another in their five-minute program. The Kauffmans got one vote of 5.9 for their style and four scores of 5.8 for technical merit. A perfect score was six.

John Baldwin of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the novice men's finals and Wen-An SUN, Iowa-born skater now from Colorado Springs, went on to win the novice women's title.

The silver dance title went to Debbie Gerken of Trenton, N.J., and Gary Calgot of Waterbury, Conn. Susan and Bill Roberts, of Maplewood, N.J., placed second.

Members of the 18-member national squad included:

Men's singles — Champion Visconti; Scott, and Tim Wood, 18, Detroit. Alternate was J. Misha Petkevich, 17, Great Falls, Mont.

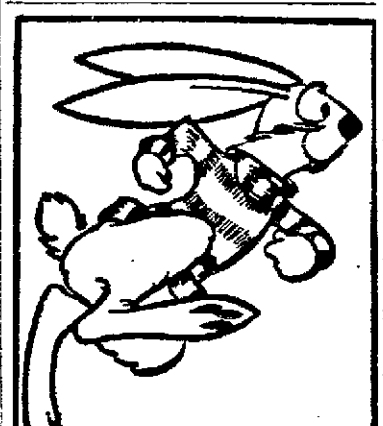
Women's singles — Champion Miss Fleming, Albertina Noyes, 18, Arlington, Mass., and Jennie Walsh, Torrance, Calif. Alternate Janet Lynn, 13, Rockton, Ill.

Senior pairs — Champions, The Kauffmans; Susan Berens, 18, Pasadena, Calif., and Roy Wagelein, 22, Los Angeles; and Betty Lewis, 18, Framingham, Mass., and Richard Gilbert, 22, Natick, Mass. No alternate.

Gold dance — Champions Lorna Dyer, 21, and John Carrell, 20, Seattle; Alma Davenport and Roger Berry, Los Angeles; and Judy Schwemmer, 17, Indianapolis, Ind., and Jim Sladky, 20, Solva, N.Y.

Kaukauna Basketball

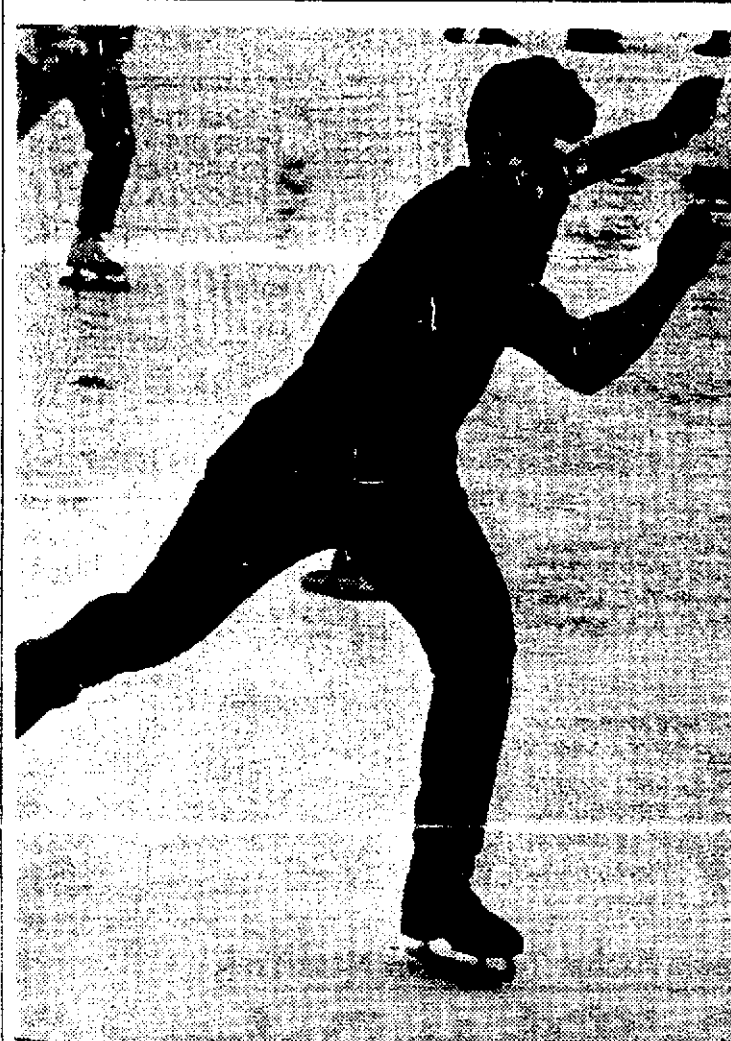
Kappell's 16 26 23 19—40
Modern Bar 10 4 10 19—53
Top Scorers: Bill Simon 23, Ken Kavanaugh 18 (K), Carl Frank 21 (M), Miller Masonry 10 20 6 17—53
Dave's Sports 9 6 17 12—44
TS. Mike Landreman 24 (M), Ron Gloudemans (18).



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The Balm Weather Inspired Bob Wiegert to skate in short-sleeved comfort Sunday during the Appleton Recreation department's ice carnival at Jones Park. Wiegert competed in the juvenile (13-14) division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Annual ARD Meet

Four Skaters Become Double Champions

Four skaters won two titles apiece Sunday in the annual city ice carnival, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, at Jones Park.

Tony Van Sleuwen won both the 220 and 440-yard events in the intermediate boys (17-19) division. Chuck Kagen became a double champion in the midjet boys (11-12) division by winning the 220 and 440.

Frede Van Sleuwen took the 220 and 440-yard events in the junior girls (14-15) class. Pete Forbes captured top honors in the juvenile (13-14) 220 and 440 events.

Other champions are: Bill Schabo, cub boys 110; Mary Drexler, cub girls 110; Karen Kroiss, juvenile girls 220; Dan Kunstman, junior boys 220; Jeff Bonnell, pee wee boys

110; Julie Hawkins, pee wee girls 110; and John Kunstman, junior boys 440.

How Top 10 Fared

Here's how the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

1. UCLA, 14-0, beat Portland 122-71, beat Univ. Calif., Santa Barbara, 119-71, lost to Cincinnati 59-53.
2. Louisville, 11-2, beat Dayton 66-50, lost to Cincinnati 59-53.
3. Houston, 14-1, did not play.
4. North Carolina, 12-1, did not play.
5. Princeton, 13-1, did not play.
6. Texas Western, 12-2, beat Weber State 72-58.
7. Kansas, 12-3, lost to Colorado 62-59, beat Iowa State 73-65.
8. Florida, 11-3, lost to Tennessee 66-53, lost to Tennessee 56-52.
9. New Mexico, 11-5, lost to Utah 66-64, lost to Brigham Young 69-73.
10. Providence, 2-11, did not play.

Techlin's Leads

FREEDOM — Techlin's leads Freedom Women's Pool League with a 10-8 record. Schuh's and Taulson's are tied for second with 4-5 marks.

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6.50/7.00 x 13	\$16.70	\$19.40	\$1.75
6.95/7.35 x 14	\$18.58	\$21.29	\$1.82
5.60 x 15	\$16.51	\$19.21	\$1.51
7.35 x 15	\$18.58	\$21.29	\$1.84

Size	Whitewall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax - No trade-in needed
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	\$21.55	\$2.21
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$24.30	\$2.38
8.55 x 14 (8.50 x 14)	\$26.41	\$2.55
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	\$21.55	\$2.23
8.15 x 15 (7.10 x 15)	\$24.30	\$2.33
8.45 x 15 (7.60 x 15)	\$26.41	\$2.53
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7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)		\$26.04	\$2.21
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)		\$28.49	\$2.38
8.55 x 14 (8.50 x 14)		\$31.31	\$2.55
7.75 x 15		\$26.04	\$2.23
8.15 x 15 (7.10 x 15)		\$28.49	\$2.33
8.90 x 15 (8.20 x 15)		\$36.08	\$2.86

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Consul Pact Okay, More War Money Sought in Congress

Administration-Backed Bills Face Opposition in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration bids on Capitol Hill today for approval of a U.S.-Soviet consular pact and more money for the Vietnam war.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in testimony at an open hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argues the case for Senate ratification of the consular convention signed in 1964. It would pave the way for each country to open consulates outside the capital of the other but faces opposition.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are to tell a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Defense Appropriations subcommittee why \$9.4 billion more is needed for the war this fiscal year.

Defense Budget

McNamara and Wheeler also are to explain the Defense Department's \$73 billion request for the budget year beginning next July 1.

The administration spokesmen are expected to run into critical questioning from both hard line and soft line foreign policy advocates.

In advance of the Foreign Relations Committee session, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hopes the committee will act "on the merits of the convention" and not be swayed by a mail campaign mounted by conservative groups opposing the agreements.

The committee approved the convention regulating U.S.-Soviet consular affairs in 1965. But Mansfield said in an interview that he held up Senate action "on my own responsibility" in the last Congress.

Chance For Talks

Mansfield said he had been concerned then that any chance for the Soviet Union to bring the Vietnam war to the negotiating table "would be dashed if the debate became too bitter."

But he acknowledged that it was doubtful the measure could have won the two-thirds approval required for the Senate to give its consent.

Results of the consular debate may indicate how receptive the Senate is this year to other administration attempts to build bridges to the East, such as the recently signed space treaty and proposals for increasing trade with the Soviet bloc.

The State Department released Friday the text of letters exchanged last fall between Rusk and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The Hoover letter, although carefully worded, appeared to indicate that he no longer opposes the consular convention.

When Hoover testified before a House committee in 1965, he said the agreement could make the FBI's work more difficult in dealing with spies and saboteurs.

Hamper FBI

Many critics of the convention, which includes a controversial provision granting diplomatic immunity to consular officials, pointed to Hoover's earlier objections as reasons for opposing the agreement.

Today's session offers another confrontation between Rusk and the committee chairman, J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a critic of U.S. foreign policy. They clashed during hearings last February.

Fulbright said on the NBC television-radio show "Meet the Press" Sunday that he thought President Johnson was more amenable than Rusk to negotiations on Vietnam. But he said he did not want to indulge in personalities.

Oust Ky

He said the United States should pressure the South Vietnamese government into talking with the Viet Cong and should oust the Ky regime if it balks.

"That government has no base," said Fulbright. "We put it in and they're our government. If they refuse to do this they could get a new government. We've had a number of governments there."

Fulbright also called for talks with the Viet Cong in a book being published today. He proposes an eight-point plan in "The Arrogance of Power," a book which amplifies on previous Fulbright speeches.

He advocates an accommodation with Red China on neutralization of Southeast Asia and says any peace in the area would be in constant jeopardy until a U.S.-Red China power struggle is resolved.

Life Rosier For Improving Tom Conway

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Things are looking up for Tom Conway. Conway, brother of actor George Sanders and once "The Falcon" in films and "Inspector Mark Sabre" on television, earned nearly \$1 million in a 29-year, 290-film acting career.

He was found broke and living in a \$2-a-day hotel room in a beatnik area of suburban Venice, Calif., in September 1965.

But today his health is better after four months in a county hospital and three months in a convalescent sanitarium for cirrhosis of the liver and general debilitation.

He has been on the wagon "completely" for nearly a year and finds "the old brain works better."

He's seeing his agent this week to see about getting parts again in movies, television and radio. His last was on TV's "Perry Mason" three years ago.

He has plans to manufacture "a couple of gimmicks I devised while lying in the hospital."

And he plans to develop a Baja California Gulf Coast resort, with local labor building adobe cabanas and Conway serving as overseer and host between Hollywood roles.

"I've got a million things cooking," Conway said "It will be more or less a cold start, but actingwise I think I'm at my peak."

Conway is 62, large-framed, still with great poise and quiet, jovial, British charm. Born in Russia to a Russian mother and a British father, he was educated in England.

Thatches of gray hair protrude above the frames of his thick-lensed spectacles, provided by the county after he had surgery for cataracts on both eyes.

He lives in a modern, \$135-a-month, second-floor apartment next to a service station on Wilshire Boulevard. A long-time woman friend prepares his meals and does housework.

He draws a federal old-age benefit and has "a little other income" he declined to specify. "I just scrape by," he said.



Part of the Wreckage of two military jets which collided over Santa Ana, Calif.. Sunday lies between rows of apartment-like homes at Rossmore Leisure World Retirement Community in Santa Ana. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnam Changes Possible

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A team of Army experts from the United States is fanning out across Vietnam for a field study that may bring revolutionary changes in doctrine for use of armor in Vietnam-type wars.

About 75 officers are observing the employment of armored personnel carriers and tanks in country that many U.S. military men at one time considered unsuited for armor. Innovations tried out by American field commanders over the past year have been so successful that thinking has begun to change.

The experts will spend until March observing armor in action. Then they will report their findings to the Army's Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Possible Increases This could result in changes, including an increase in the number of armored personnel carriers and tanks for units tailored for operations in rugged, road-short terrain like that of Southeast Asia and other underdeveloped regions.

Certain U.S. Army division commanders in Vietnam have asked for more tanks, which the armor specialists said had proved effective not only in cleared areas but off the roads as well.

Armor officers said tanks have scored well against scattered Communist troops with a 90mm canister, a kind of grape-shot with a spray effect. These officers claim that as much as

75 per cent of Vietnam's terrain is suitable for either armored personnel carriers or tanks.

The Army team from the United States is paying particular attention to the experience of a Vietnamese army regiment, the 2nd Armored Cavalry, which has experimented with new ways of maneuvering with personnel carriers in the difficult delta.

This is a switch—normally, the Vietnamese take lessons from the Americans and the Americans consider few Vietnamese outfits good enough to emulate.

Liner Stuck For 2 Days On Mudbar

Captain of Florida Luxury Ship Blames Marker for Plight

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The skipper of a luxury liner which spent 49 hours stuck on a mudbar 800 yards off shore says an errant harbor marker was responsible for his ship's plight. But the U.S. Coast Guard disagrees.

"The reason we went aground was that one of the buoys was 100 yards further south than it should have been," Capt. Charles F. Troxel told newsmen Sunday night after his 563-foot vessel had reached port.

But a spokesman at the Miami Coast Guard station said "all navigational aids were operational at the time of the ground." He said an investigation was continuing.

Ocean Cruiser

The S.S. Atlantic, a sleek, white ocean cruiser, steamed off for Jamaica early today, hours after returning from its embarrassing voyage. The trip—scheduled as a seven-day tour of the Caribbean—lasted 49 hours, all of which were spent on a sandbar just south of the Fort Lauderdale harbor channel.

But the voyage ended Sunday night with sirens screaming, lights blazing, a band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the ship's 313 passengers voicing their joy and waving streamers at friends waiting at the dock.

"It was a wonderful time of cocktails and parties. We were on our own private island," said Ben Rose Israel of Miami Beach.

Capt. Troxel said the 18,000-

Five Nations Agree To Lower Interest

Reduction Expected to Bring Cheaper Credit, End Outflow

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP) — In an effort to ease the cost of borrowing for their businesses and people, finance ministers of five major Western nations agreed Sunday night to cooperate to lower interest rates.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, James Callaghan, called the two-day conference with his colleagues from the United States, France, West Germany and Italy in an effort to achieve "a measure of disarmament" in the competition for money.

The ministers issued a cautiously worded communique agreeing "within the limits of their respective responsibilities to cooperate in such a way as to enable interest rates in their respective countries to be lower than they would otherwise be."

No date was set for cuts in interest rates, but one delegate explained that at least there was an improvement in the atmosphere, which had come close to an international rat war.

"You know now that if you start doing something, the box won't fall in," he said. It is hoped that cooperative efforts to lower or stabilize the interest rates will halt the flow of money from one country to another in pursuit of higher rates and produce more an cheaper credit in the home countries.

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler attended the meeting hoping to persuade Europeans to check inflation through taxes and budget cuts rather than with high interest rates.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank interest rate now is 4½ per cent — the highest in years — but U.S. rates cannot be reduced unless European rates are cut. Otherwise more dollars would leave the United States and the U.S. balance of payments would go deeper into the red.

Everybody agreed that there was no panic and that no one was hurt. The captain said the vessel was leaving the harbor at about eight knots when the craft went aground. It took several tugs three tries at high tide before the Atlantic came free.

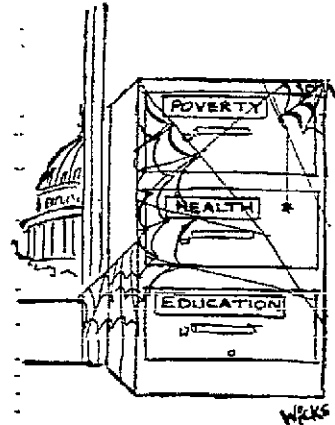
Troxel, 51, has spent more than 30 years at sea and says he has sailed from the harbor more than "200 times." A spokesman for American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, Inc., which operates the 13-year-old ship, said Troxel ranked third in seniority among 53 skippers.

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Ann Sheridan

was launching a new career in television when death intervened

She died Saturday night, a month before her 52nd birthday. Even her closest friends said they were unaware of her illness.

Miss Sheridan's third husband, actor Scott McKay, was at her bedside when she died at their Hollywood Hills home. A friend said she succumbed to emphysema, a lung ailment. Two others said she died of cancer.

As the "oomph girl" of World War II, Miss Sheridan was a favorite pinup girl of the GIs.

Her costars included Ronald Reagan, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn.

One of her three sisters, now Mrs. Leo R. Kent of Fort Worth, Tex., as a joke mailed a photograph of Miss Sheridan to Paramount Pictures while her sister was attending North Texas State Teachers College in her native Denton, Tex. The picture won the studio's "Search for Beauty" contest and in 1933 Miss Sheridan's career was launched.

When she died, eastern television viewers were watching her television comedy series, "Pistols 'N' Petticoats."

Private funeral services were held Sunday.

Today's Chuckle

When money talks, nobody pays attention to the grammar. (Copyright, 1966).

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UCLA Rolls Along, Blasts Two Foes

Tunes Up for Midwestern Trip With 122-57, 119-75 Triumphs

By DICK COUCH

If UCLA's prodigious Bruins have trouble getting excited about their trip to Chicago this week, Coach John Wooden probably will be glad to settle for a repeat of last Saturday's let-down.

The top-ranked Bruins ran their unbeaten string to 14 games over the weekend by thrashing Portland 122-57 and California Santa Barbara 119-75.

"We let down a little Saturday," said Wooden — with a straight face.

UCLA should get stiffer arguments from Illinois and Chicago Loyola Friday and Saturday nights in the Windy City, but the ever-cautious Wooden wonders whether his young club might be taking the trip for granted.

"I always worry about games we play in Chicago," he said, "because it's generally tougher to get this team up for non-conference games."

If the Bruins weren't up for non-league foes Portland and Santa Barbara, the Pilots and

Appleton Rink Wins Crown

Payne Defeats Eberhardt in Clintonville Finals

CLINTONVILLE — Two Appleton rinks and a Portage rink won the three events of the 19th Annual Men's Invitational bonspiel at the Clintonville Curling club.

In the finals of the first event, the Payne rink of Appleton won over the Eberhardt rink of Clintonville. In the second event, the Jenkins rink of Portage won over the McPeak rink of Waupaca. In the third event, the Banker rink of Appleton won over the Weingart rink of Wauwatosa.

In the first round of the first event, it was Stanchfield, Wauwatosa, over Schafer, Clintonville; Mullarkey, Clintonville, over Jenkins; Sasse, Clintonville, over Hausmann, Madison; Payne over Weingart; Banker over Jarvie, Green Bay; Eberhardt over Stange, Waupaca; Petcha, Clintonville, over Scharnschmidt, Medford; and McLeod, Appleton, over McPeak.

In the second round of the first event, Mullarkey defeated Stanchfield, Payne defeated Sasse, Eberhardt defeated Banker, and Petcha defeated McLeod. In the third round, Payne defeated Mullarkey, and Eberhardt defeated Petcha.

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Russell Leads Celtics Past LA, 121-120

Bulls Blow Lead, But Hang on to Defeat Baltimore

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	45	4	.918	
Boston	34	12	.739	9½
New York	25	26	.490	21
Cincinnati	19	25	.432	23½
Baltimore	12	40	.231	34½

Western Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	31	18	.633	—
St. Louis	21	27	.438	9½
Chicago	22	32	.407	11½
Detroit	18	30	.375	12½
Los Angeles	18	31	.367	13

Sunday's Results
Boston 121, Los Angeles 120, overtime
St. Louis 104, New York 101
Chicago 118, Baltimore 114

Today's Games
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Memphis Tenn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sign of the times in the National Basketball Association? Bill Russell, the man who makes perennial NBA champion Boston go as a player and coach, scored his high of the season, 28 points, in helping the Celtics beat Los Angeles Sunday.

It was tough—121-120 in overtime. On the other hand, Russell's chief adversary, Wilt Chamberlain, the driving force behind Philadelphia in its effort to unseat Boston, added one to his league record of consecutive field goals made.

It was easy—he didn't even play. Hits 27 Straight When Chamberlain made 15 baskets in 15 attempts against Los Angeles last Friday night, it was announced the performance gave the star center a record of 27 straight. The streak included the last shot against Detroit Wednesday and 11 against Chicago Thursday.

"That's wrong; it's 28," said Chamberlain. "I hit the last two shots against Detroit."

Sunday, the 76ers announced that the Detroit statistician confirmed Chamberlain's claim.

In other games Sunday, St. Louis edged New York 104-101 and Chicago nipped Baltimore 118-114.

Baltimore topped Los Angeles 126-119, Cincinnati trounced Detroit 122-108 and New York beat St. Louis 124-114 in Saturday's action.

The Celtics' John Havlicek's basket with 34 seconds left tied the game at Boston at 107-107 and sent it into overtime. Then, trailing 120-119, Boston got the ball with 19 seconds remaining, and Larry Siegfried was fouled by the Lakers' Walt Hazzard while attempting a shot. He made both free throws.

Jones Scores 31 Sam Jones led Boston scorers, with 31 points, and Bailey Howell added 23. Jerry West and Elgin Baylor scored 25 each for Los Angeles.

Four players scored 18 points apiece for St. Louis, which took a 52-49 halftime lead on two baskets by Paul Silas and never trailed thereafter. Hitting 18 for the Hawks were Player-Coach Richie Guerin, Bill Bridges, Lou Hudson and Len Wilkens. New York's Walt Bellamy scored a game high of 21, and Willis Reed contributed 18.

Chicago blew an 18-point lead but held on to down Baltimore. Jack Marin's field goal broke a 114-114 tie, and Jerry Sloan's two shots clinched it for the Bulls. Bob Boozer led Chicago with 26 points, and Guy Rodgers had 24. Gus Johnson scored 22 for Baltimore.

Fog Hampers Ski Jumping Meet At Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Performance was sluggish and was far from Hendrickson's Hill's 204-foot jump record because of adverse weather during the Eau Claire Ski Club's 25th annual jumping competition Sunday.

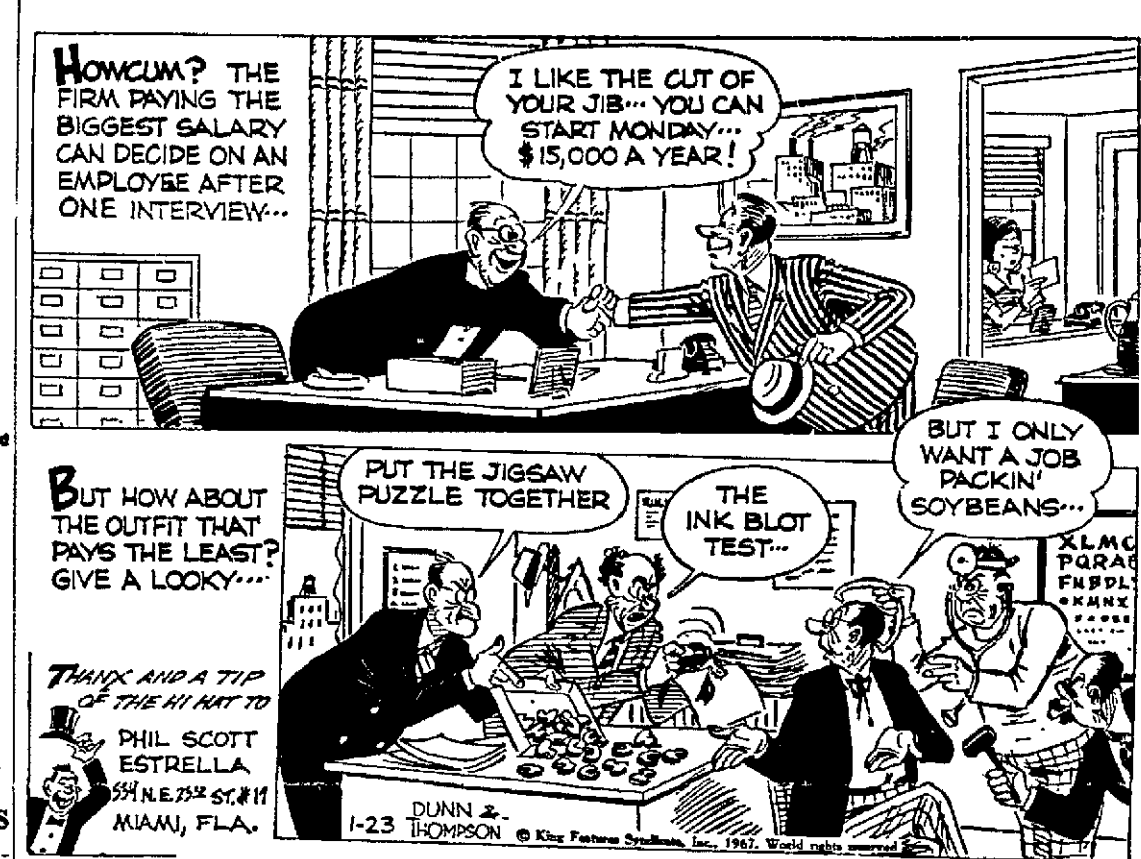
Minnesota competitors turned in the best jumps in the 40-degree, snow-melting weather.

A thick fog caused meet officials to consider postponing competition, and some minor events were limited to one-jump affairs.

Dave Lundmark of Duluth, Minn., had the best jump — 166 feet — and took top honors in Class A competition before 5,000 spectators.

The meet is sanctioned by the Central U.S. Ski Association. It has been held since 1950 at Hendrickson Hill, but may be moved next year to a site under construction south of Eau Claire.

They'll Do It Every Time



Meets Archer Tonight in New York

Griffith to Defend Crown

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to beat him real good and shut his mouth," predicted middleweight champion Emile Griffith as he awaited his title defense against Joey Archer tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"I beat him before and didn't get the decision so this time I'll make sure it's not even close," rebutted Archer, the 29-year-old challenger from New York.

The 28-year-old champion, winner over Archer by majority decision last July 13, is a 7-5 favorite to make it two straight in the scheduled 15-rounder.

It will be telecast live nationally and to Mexico but New York will be blacked out. Starting time is 10 p.m., EST.

Garden officials forecast a crowd of 14,000 will pay upwards of \$100,000 at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20. Griffith has been guaranteed \$75,000 against

Brillion Mat Team Plays Host To Hortonville

BRILLION — The Brillion High School wrestlers were victorious in their match against Wrightstown to climax the "Pin and Win Day" activities.

Brillion won nine of the 12 matches. Wrightstown's three wins came on decisions. The Lions will play host to Hortonville Thursday in a battle for Little Nine Conference honors.

95—Bob Schaefer (B) defeated Bill Verbeten, 5-4.

103—Jim Sommers (W) defeated Bernard Olejniczak, 8-2.

112—Dennis Prince (B) defeated Charles Hanaway, 9-2.

120—Jim Stanelle (B) pinned Bob Brillnacker, in :55.

127—Carl Micke (B) pinned Chuck Brandt, in 3:05.

133—Don Schnell (B) pinned

Black Hawks Win, 4-1

Blake Calls Canadiens 'A Bunch of Quitters'

Chicago 4, Montreal 1
Boston 2, Toronto 1
Detroit 7, New York 2

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Toe Blake called his Montreal Canadiens "a bunch of quitters" and virtually dismissed their hopes of repeating as National Hockey League champions Sunday night following a 4-1 loss to the Chicago Black Hawks.

"I never thought I'd have a team that would quit," shouted the infuriated, gum-chewing Blake, who has guided the Canadiens to eight championships in the last 11 years.

The Canadiens, who obviously received an earlier tongue lashing from Blake, sat dejectedly

Pat Hannaway, in 1:06.

138—Dennis Miller (B) pinned Tom Boylan, in 1:47.

145—Tom Deffke (B) defeated Dave Menozzi, 5-4.

154—John Wiegert (W) defeated Joel Ott, 6-2.

165—Dave Arps (B) defeated Bob Mayer, 10-2.


180—Ken Brillnacker (W) defeated Steve Koffarnus, 4-3.

Heavywt — Jerry Petermann (B) pinned Chuck Martin, in 3:17.

Boston completed its weekend sweep with a 3-1 decision over Toronto Sunday. The Maple Leafs had been the victims Saturday night of Detroit's first road victory this season when the Red Wings ended a 19-game drought with a 5-4 victory. Montreal tied Chicago 3-3 in Saturday's other game.

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We are growing and will train mature young men over 25 years to represent us somewhere in U.S.
You will start training in Customer Service here... minimum 6 months.
Should have some college and desire to sell.
Write first letter. Interview will be arranged.
No telephone calls please. All Applications treated confidentially.
Write Milton H. Boehm, Sales Supervisor
CENTRAL PAPER COMPANY
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Full or part time work. Salary plus bonuses. Inquire at Bill-Rite Construction Co., 602 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Your home, Ph. 724-5772 to arrange personal interview. 41 Bowl, Appleton.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
YOUNG MAN - 14 years experience in auto parts. Would like to travel. Write Box F-35, Post-Crescent.

ECONOMY
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Meade & Northland
Phone 726-3146
VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
323 W. Washington, 723-6444

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

WAITRESSES
For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.
WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in person THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.
WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in person SAMMY'S PIZZA, 211 N. Appleton St.
WAITRESSES - Day shift, general cleaning, full time. Apply in person BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 370 W. College Ave., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WAITRESSES
Morning afternoon shift
Call 724-7080
WANTED
YOUNG GIRL or WOMAN for typing & general office work. Must be accurate with figures. 5 day work week. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Apply to
WIS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Neenah or Appleton

GROWING SMALL LOCAL CO.
Needs inventory control man-experience in building field helpful, but not necessary, as we will train the man who has initiative. Must be able to type. Write Box F-15, Post-Crescent.
INSTALLERS
Windows & doors, own truck & tools needed for Appleton & Green Bay area. Call 729-3141, 9 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment.
LETTER PRESSMAN - Experienced, permanent position, cylinders-verticals-plates. Modern air-conditioned plant. Fine insurance program & all benefits. Holidays, etc.
Apply at once
CASTLE-PIERCE
PRINTING COMPANY
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
MACHINIST WANTED - Some experience necessary. Will train. Lathe & milling machine operators preferred. Ph. 723-3052.
VAN RYZIN MACHINE
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
College Graduate, Business or Liberal Arts.
Prefer person with no Military Service obligations.
Interesting work starting in Budget Department of progressive growing Fox Valley paper company.
Send resume to
Industrial Relations Dept.
Thilman Pulp & Paper
Company
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
MAN - for FEED MILL
Experienced or willing to learn - Feed mill background. Will train. Service and feed seed and fertilizer. Hospitalization, insurance, pension, paid vacation, sick leave and other benefits. We are looking for a permanent man - interested call 723-4668 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or write Box F-28, POST-CRESCENT. OPERATIVE for appointment.
MASON TENDER
No experience necessary. Call 726-1938 after 6 p.m.

WANTED
Driver - To assist Post-Crescent Motor Route driver in Waupaca. Late afternoon and early Sunday morning. Contact
Mrs. Frank Rassmussen
1040 Townsend
Waupaca, Wis
Phone 258-2374

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HELP, FEMALE 20
BABYSITTER WANTED - 2 mi. out of city. NW side, live in or out.
BEAUTICIAN WANTED - Experienced, full time, for Menasha Shop. Write to Box F-25, Post-Crescent, Neenah.
BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
Mgr. - Stylist for modern Oshkosh Dept. Store. Salon. Top salary & guar. salary. Enjoy store discounts. Paid vacation. Write Box F-34, Post-Crescent.
BILLING CLERK - Efficient typist with hours P.M. Minimum consolidated FREIGHTWAYS, ph. 722-1551 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CLEANING LADIES - Must have own transportation. Apply in person only. American Motor Inn, 1032 Westland Dr., Hwy. 41.
COOK WANTED
Breakfast and Sandwich. Six days a week. Apply in person to manager - VALLEY INN, Neenah.
COOK WANTED - Cook, bake & general help. 10 to 100 wages. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person, Dammara's Restaurant, 721 E. College Ave.
COOK - Part time at Haupt's Bar. Apply in person after 5 p.m.
COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 729-4313.
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Must have training, typing & bookkeeping. No experience necessary. Give references & write Box F-27, Post-Crescent.
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Will train. Write qualifications to: Dentistry, P.O. Box 517, Menasha.
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time. Call Dr. Jacob, 725-5665.
GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK
Excellent opportunity in the general Accounting Dept. of a growing organization. Primary duties will be in accounts receivable dept. Must be accurate and enjoy working with figures. Experience in accounting and clerical work desirable. Excellent company benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Strong salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to:
WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS
Third St., Menasha
GENERAL OFFICE - Girl, varied duties, good typist, & accurate with figures. Congenial, 5 day week. Excellent benefits. Apply at Scolding Locks Corporation, 1210 W. Rogers.
MIDDLE AGED WOMAN - Wanted for general office work. Apply in person 410 W. College Ave. Hoopesen Bros., Inc.
OFFICE GIRL
Varied duties include billing, machine posting and some typing. Experience on office machines necessary. 5 day week. Write Box F-14, Post-Crescent.
YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

WOMEN WANTED
Milwork available on the day shift for former parolee women. First and shapers. Also openings for new trainees. Many fringe benefits.
Apply in person.
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton
HELP, MALE 21
ALUMINUM SIDING
Own truck & tools needed for Appleton & Green Bay area. Call 729-3141 9 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment.
AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLER
Good opportunity for experienced brake man & other auto accessories installers.
PRANGE'S AUTO CENTER
Call 729-6022, ask for Mr. Smith
BARTENDERS - Elderly man for mornings, also men for part time plus weekends & evenings. Ph. 722-0638

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ADDITIONS KITCHENS
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"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 723-2716
"ROMY" GRIESBACH
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 724-5667
BUILDERS
ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet
finishing work, dry wall, ad-
ditions, Donald L. Perry, 723-2006.
CABINETS, REMODELING, NEW
HOMES & ADDITIONS, Ken Plis-
ter, Construction, Ph. 723-2202.
REMODELING, REPAIR, CABI-
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General Contractor 724-1727
CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience 724-0335
EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES - Basement trench-
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Jim Schneider Ph. 724-4760
IF YOU HAVE "in the way" Fur-
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ad will get it "out of the way" and
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Merchandise

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 45

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood

Knock Lumber Co. 733-4483

MOBILE HOME—SALE 45

ACTIVE—10 X 55

ATLAS—10 X 55

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd., 734-0900

BIGGEST EVER

SALE!

46 good units to choose from!

will hold, with deposit for 90

Days. Have 2 Used Units—will

sell on rental-purchase basis

APPLETON HOMES INC.

Phone 734-5000

Cor Hwy. 41 and 10

LARGEST SELECTION

IN THE AREA

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES

Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 525-5968

MOBILE HOMES starting at \$100

down. Move in Tonight!

BELTLINE HOMES INC.

2 Mi. S. of Hortonville on 45 779-4874

MY KILN MOBILE HOME—2 bed-

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Foreigners Warned

Preachers Critical of Apartheid Find South Africa Residency Terminated

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Foreign preachers who use the pulpit to criticize this country's racial policies may find themselves out of a job here.

Legislation is expected to cut to a year the usual three-year temporary residential permit. Even the one-year permit could be withdrawn.

Many clergymen, some of them holding foreign passports, have been warned to watch their step. Those who continue to condemn apartheid—race segregation—from the pulpit and in pastoral magazines are the targets.

Growing antagonism between the pro-government Dutch Reformed Church and other religious bodies has influenced the government to take action.

Brother Team

While Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster holds the reins of political power, his brother, Dr. J.A. Vorster, an actuary of the Dutch Reformed Church, dominates the religious field. This church has a predominantly Afrikaans-speaking following estimated at 1.7 million whites in a total white population of about three million. It upholds the government's racial segregation policies.

Dr. Vorster has directed attention to the multiracial Christian Institute of South Africa, a religious body which has often attacked what it considers the lack of Christian principles applied to South Africa's racial problems.

Christian Institute

Its members embrace many of the country's religious groups, including some ministers of the Dutch Reformed Church, even though the latter has banned the Christian Institute.

tute and warned its Church followers not to associate with it. "The Christian Institute is mainly responsible for the ugly image of the Dutch Reformed Church in the outside world," says Dr. Vorster. "During a meeting of the World Council of Churches they conveyed the impression that South Africa was sitting on a powder-keg. Let us tell the world we have rejected them."

A government leader, Ben Schoeman, says: "We are growing tired of political bishops. They use their pulpits to justify their dirty attacks on the government. If ministers of religion want to take part in politics, let them step down on to the political platform."

Attack On Communism

Dr. Vorster was chairman of an international symposium on communism held in Pretoria recently. He came under attack from English-language newspapers for what they described as the association with racist elements of the Church League of America and the U.S. John Birch Society.

Prime Minister Vorster has declared his government's growing resentment over "foreign interference" in racial policies.

He rebuked government critics, including author Alan Paton and the religious magazine Pro Veritate.

"I warn these people and organizations who invite foreign intervention in our internal affairs that we will not suffer such action much longer. It is nothing more than treason," he said. "We will solve our problems in our own way. It is not necessary for outsiders to come and do it for us."

There is some wavering

among a few preachers of liberal bent. Some openly condemn the government's policy of racial division. Others, fearing the consequences of splitting congregations and facing condemnation from brother preachers, refrain from preaching on the moral issues of South Africa's complex racial problem.

"There is a time and place for Christian involvement with political problems," said British-born Msgr. Charles Williams, a Roman Catholic priest.

He seized and tore up anti-apartheid posters displayed outside the Johannesburg Cathedral by Catholic laymen.

"In principle, I agree with Christian opposition to laws which separate African families," he said. "But I object to what I regard as political demonstrations under the cloak of religion."

The posters protested that South Africa's pass-laws prevented black families spending religious holidays together.

The Anglican Bishop of Kimberley, the Rt. Rev. Edward Crowther, an American, is one of the foreign preachers who may be hit by the government's proposed restrictions.

Long a critic of apartheid, he was recently questioned by security branch officers and asked why, as an American citizen and a bishop, he continued to address multiracial congregations.



Posters Such as This were displayed in many parts of Johannesburg, South Africa, during the Christmas holidays. They protested that South Africa's pass laws prevented black families from spending religious holidays together.

British-born Msgr. Charles Williams, a Roman Catholic priest, seized and tore up anti-apartheid poster displayed at Johannesburg Cathedral. (AP Wire-photo)

To Your Good Health

Salt Elimination Not Required in Most Diets

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When dieting, is it necessary to eliminate salt from your foods? — P. T.

Not unless you mean a low-salt diet.

If you mean a diet to lose weight, then eliminating salt may mean that less water will accumulate in your body, so you



Dr. Molner

lose a little apparent weight. Yet a healthy body needs salt, so after a time you get back to normal salt intake, and promptly you return to a normal water level — and the "lost" pounds come right back.

Many "crash" diets tell you not to eat salt, but that is because the people who make these diets want to show that remain as oil and enter the you can "lose" a number of pounds in a few days. It makes help look as though the diet is more effective than it really is.

A low-salt diet is quite another matter. It is used when

an illness of some sort causes the body to retain too much water. Such ailments as heart disease, kidney or liver disorders are typical of conditions calling for limiting your salt.

For a healthy person, whether trying to lose weight or not, salt restriction is neither necessary nor good for you.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would high blood pressure cause temper tantrums in a man of 78, or do the tantrums cause the high blood pressure? Should such a man be allowed to drive a car? He is also very hard of hearing. — I. R.

The emotional upsets — the tantrums — undoubtedly raise his blood pressure. Whether continued high blood pressure has caused some brain damage which might contribute to the tantrums is hard to say.

I can't answer the bit about driving, but his doctor should be able to help.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will a not to eat salt, but that is because the people who make these diets want to show that remain as oil and enter the you can "lose" a number of pounds in a few days. It makes help look as though the diet is more effective than it really is.

The oil will be digested. (Copyright, 1967)

Save on Taxes—1

Several Changes Made On Your '66 Tax Forms

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

In this 10-part series, starting today, you will find vital hints on how to use new tax law rules made by Congress, the Treasury and the courts to cut your 1966 income tax bill to a minimum; how to avoid costly mistakes; and how to save money by following specific do's and don'ts.

First, guides on the 1966 tax



Sylvia Porter

Form 1040 itself, which differs in several major ways from your 1965 return.

If you received dividends in 1966, the section on page 2 in which you report them has been simplified to eliminate unnecessary computations.

If you worked for more than one employer last year and your total social security taxes were over \$100, you have a separate line on which to claim the excess as a direct reduction of your tax. Of the 1965 return, you had to squeeze this figure into a line used for reporting income taxes withheld.

Non-Highway Gas Tax

If you paid any federal excise tax on gasoline used for your boat, plane, tractor power saw, lawn mower, or for other non-highway use, you have for the first time an easy way to get a refund on your 1966 return. Simply Form 4136 and show the refund due you on page 1, line 20 of your Form 1040. Many of us never bothered to file the formal claims previously required because the effort wasn't worth the relatively small refunds due. But now it's so easy that you will be throwing away money if you overlook the credit. You get a credit of 2 cents per gallon for all gallons used for the non-highway purposes from July 1, 1965, to Dec. 31, 1966 — a year and a half.

If you own an automobile,

you'll find a handy chart on page 9 of the official instruction booklet to help you figure out your deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The amount of deductions allowed depends on the number of non-business miles you drove the car and the state tax rate. The chart is geared to a six or eight-cylinder car. (If you drive a four-cylinder car, you get only half the deduction.) But as an illustration, if you drove your eight-cylinder car 10,000 miles in 1966 in New York, you can claim a gasoline tax deduction of \$44.

Investment Credit

If you are affected by the suspension of the investment credit, applying generally to purchases of business machinery and equipment after Oct. 9, 1966, there may be a slight complication when you file your return. To claim the credit, you must file Form 3468. But the Form 3468 which you received in your individual tax return package will be the wrong one to use if you placed in service after Oct. 9, 1966, any property on which you claimed a credit.

or could have claimed a credit if it had been acquired before Oct. 10. In this case, you should get the new, revised Form 3468 from your local director.

If you are a wife whose husband is serving in the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam, you may file a joint return without your husband's signature. The Treasury announced last year that you, as the wife of such a serviceman, should indicate in the space provided for your husband's signature, that he is in military service in Vietnam.

Any tax refunds due you on this return will be expedited. Thus, the earlier you send in your return, the better.

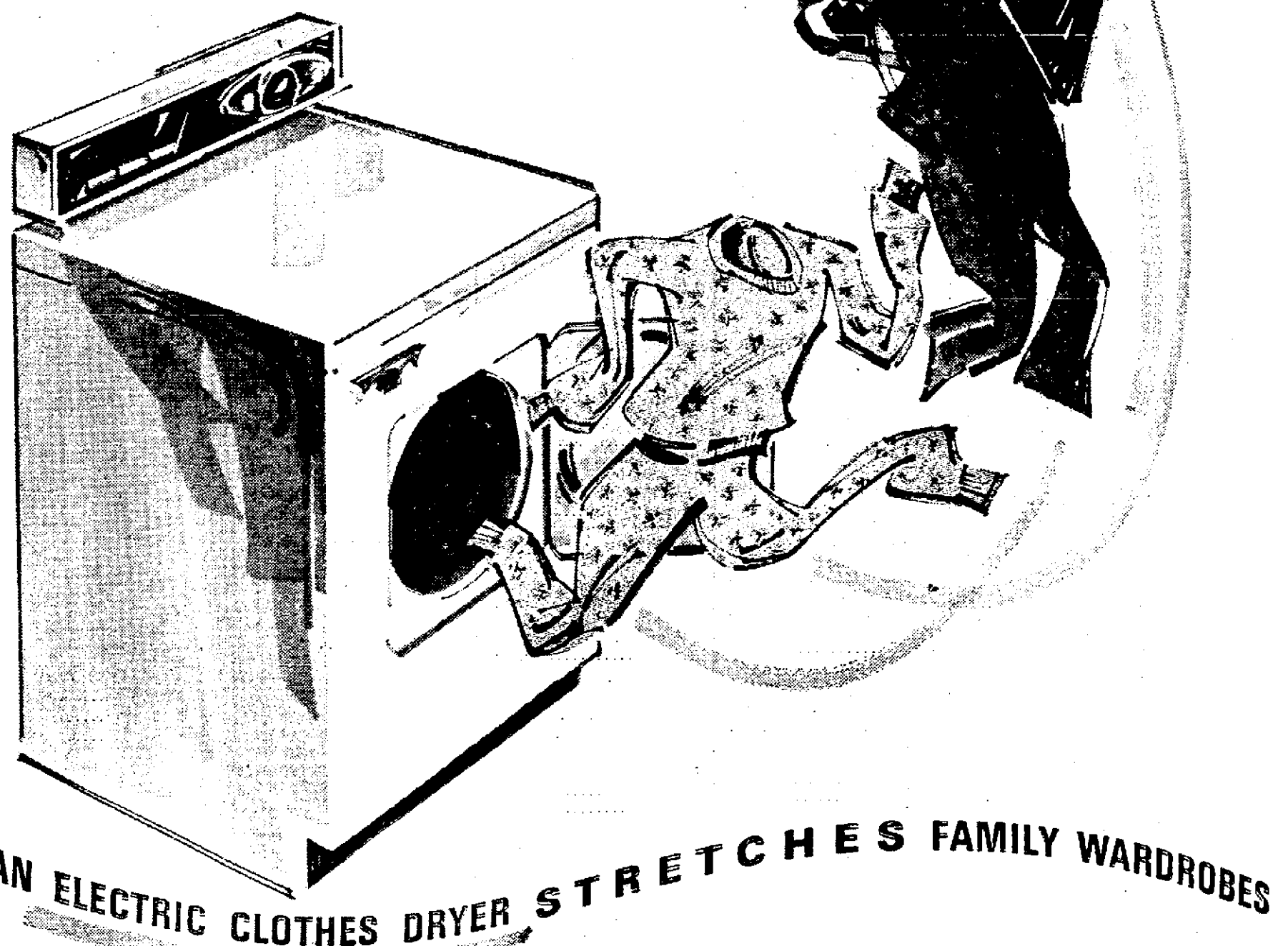
A warning: take special care with your arithmetic this year, for with the use of computers the Treasury plans to check all calculations.

Until now, the Treasury's mathematical check has been limited to verifying tax liability. But for the first time, all computations on your return probably will be checked.

Tomorrow: Check these points first.

(All Rights Reserved)

so few
go so far!



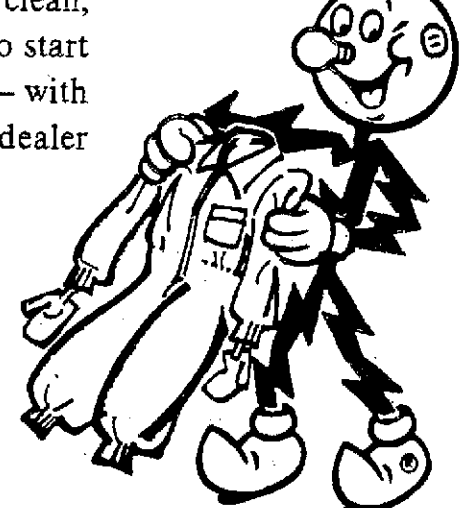
Clothes just naturally go further — especially toddlers' togs — when you own an electric clothes dryer. Washing and drying indoors — easily, as often as you please — you can replenish wardrobes overnight, make a single garment do the job that two or more used to do.

It's the same with outdoor things, like the youngsters' snowsuits. When they get wet,

just pop them in the dryer, and they're warm, dry and ready for more play before lunch or nap is over.

Clothes last longer when dried in clean, gentle sunshine-fresh electric heat. So start saving on family clothes right now — with an electric clothes dryer from your dealer

"Why buy two when one will do?"



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Five Killed as Plane
Rams Into Dwellings

Two Jets Collide Southeast
Of Los Angeles; Pilot of One,
Four Elderly Residents Die

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — two dwellings on fire. Powell and four residents died. "Oh. My God! I hope I got it past the building!"

Picture on Page 2

attack plane collided with another in a rainstorm Sunday.

Both disabled planes crashed into a Southern California retirement community, setting

Students Eye
Kerr Protests

California Campus
Groups Surprised
By Regents' Action

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Staggered by the surprise firing of President Clark Kerr of the University of California, leaders of 87,000 students on nine UC campuses planned mass meetings today to decide student action in the crisis. Also, the quest begins for Kerr's successor.

The Board of Regents, by a 14-to-8 vote, last Friday ended the 8 1/2-year career of Kerr as president of the nation's biggest university system. Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-officio regent, voted for Kerr's firing.

Reagan said during his election campaign that Kerr permitted campus political activity in behalf of Reagan's Democratic opponent, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

'No Plans'

"We have no plans for a protest today," said Dan McIntosh, student body president of the Berkeley campus, largest of the UC system.

McIntosh said he would call for a discussion of the Kerr ouster, along with Reagan's controversial proposals to charge tuition and cut the UC budget, both of which Kerr had pledged to fight.

At two campuses in Southern California there was talk of classroom boycotts to protest the firing of Kerr.

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Communist Toll
In Iron Triangle
Rises to 1,219

U. S. Announces
Loss of 4 Planes
During Weekend

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Operation Cedar Falls, the big allied push through the "Iron Triangle," entered its third week today and American forces reported 1,219 of the enemy killed, captured or surrendered.

The massive drive through jungle and scrub territory 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon also has yielded a record haul of 3,560 tons of Viet Cong rice.

U. S. jet bombers kept up their pounding of North Vietnam's Red River Delta and again tangled with Communist MIGs northwest of Hanoi in "MIG Valley."

Missile Fired

Four U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs engaged an equal number of MIG17s Sunday and fired at least one air-to-air missile against the swept-wing Communist jets, the spokesman said. But the brief engagement ended with no damage to either side, he said.

Four American planes were shot down Saturday — three in North Vietnam and one in South Vietnam — and seven airmen were reported lost in the North and the South. Two Army helicopters also were shot down near Saigon Saturday, but damage to one was minor and only two crew members were wounded on the other.

The total number of planes reported lost in the air war against North Vietnam rose to 465.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam continued on a relatively small scale, with U. S. military headquarters reporting 98 Communist soldiers killed Sunday in scattered skirmishes in three sectors. The South Vietnamese command reported 20 enemy

Turn to Page 12 Col. 2

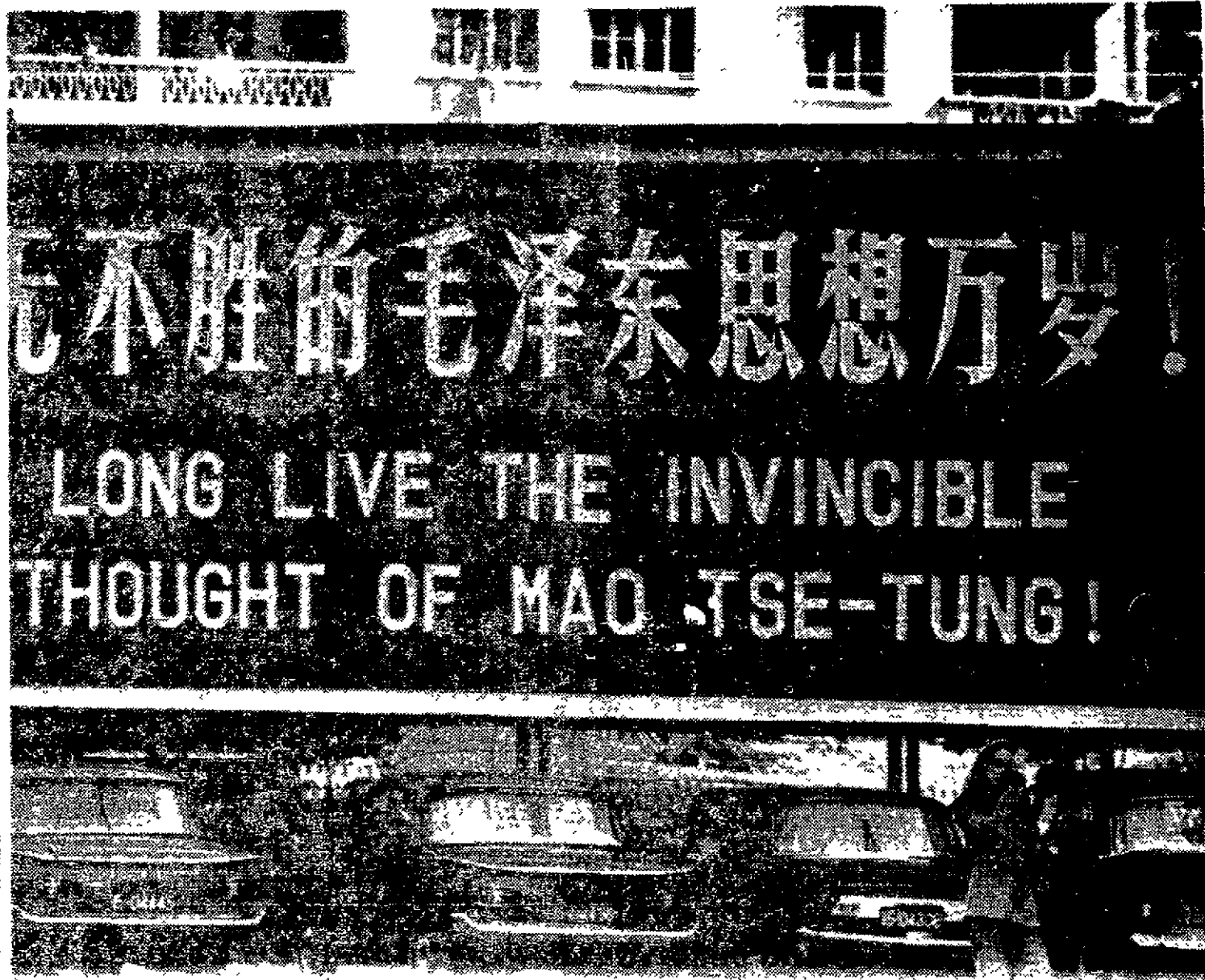
Charles Buckley,
Bronx Boss, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former congressman Charles A. Buckley, Bronx County Democratic boss who bucked reformers in his own party, died Sunday of lung cancer. He was 76.

Buckley, one of the first political leaders to openly support the presidential candidacy of John F. Kennedy, had been ailing for many months.

In a career that spanned a half century, Buckley began as a precinct captain and went on to serve 15 terms in Congress.

Threats of China Army
Face Mao Opponents



The Huge Sign Above is situated in the central part of Canton and extols the merits of Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung. It is one of many which infrequent visitors find in the city. The photo was taken by a young Canadian spending his honeymoon in Canton.

His wife is shown at right. The autos in the picture are all Japanese-made. Below, the map shows the location of the five provinces — Chekiang, Fukien, Kwangtung, Kiangsi and Kwangsi — where bloody clashes are occurring. (AP Wirephotos)

Americans Held by
Nicaraguan Rebels

Antigovernment Rioting Kills
12 Persons Sunday, Wounds 30

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) tank-led troops and demonstrators.

The government said today a group of rebels holed up in the Gran Hotel had taken 20 American guests as hostages. National Guard troops surrounded the hotel.

The development came after the antigovernment rioting Sunday night. Twelve persons were killed and more than 30 wounded in clashes between

Snow Melting Fast
With Warm Breezes

Fox Cities — Cloudy tonight with low 23. Tuesday, rain or snow probable, with high, 34. Light and variable winds tonight becoming southeasterly Tuesday. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent tonight; 80 per cent Tuesday.

Road Report — Highways in good driving condition, except for early morning. Scattered slippery spots expected to dry up today.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 42; low, 35. Barometer 29.90 and rising. Winds at 10 miles per hour from west. Humidity, 76; dew point, 34. Skies partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:50 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:20 a.m. The moon rides high tonight, sets tomorrow at 6:27 a.m. and will be Full January 26.



Fog Lifts, but Rain Is
In Tuesday's Forecast

Low Temperature
Of About 23 Due
In Valley Tonight

shuttle passengers from Milwaukee's Gen. Mitchell Field to Chicago's O'Hare Field.

Fog shrouded the Fox Valley for several hours late Sunday and early today, but lifted by dawn.

Appleton's official high Sunday was 42 degrees and the mercury dropped only to 35 and regular army units were overnight. The warming trend not obeying the order.

Peking's official New China state from the south late Sunday night and cleared the atmosphere.

The fog had closed airfields and slowed highway traffic. Extra buses were called in to higher than the mid-30s.

Chou En-lai
Commits
2.5 Million

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai reportedly committed Red China's 2.5-million-man army to crush Mao Tse-tung's opponents as news of revolt and resistance crackled out of the embattled mainland today from frozen Manchuria to Kwangtung in the south.

Japanese newsmen, quoting Peking wall posters, said Chou's announcement at a rally in Peking Sunday was the first statement by a top government official that troops would be used against Mao's foes.

The posters said Chou declared: "The People's Liberation Army is the most important tool of the dictatorship of the proletariat. It will resolutely suppress the handful of counter-revolutionary elements who are trying to destroy the proletarian great cultural revolution."

Japanese correspondents in Peking also reported purge chairman Chen Po-ta and Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, had ordered the people of the capital to establish a revolutionary city government composed of workers, peasants, soldiers, revolutionary students and teachers.

Clash With Students

Quoting wall posters, the correspondents said 40 Maoists were injured, 10 captured and many were missing after a clash with students and workers supporting President Liu Shao-chi in the Manchurian industrial city of Chang Chun Jan. 21. The posters said the "reactionaries" were assembling a force of 60,000 persons from the Manchurian provinces of Kirin, Liaoning, and Heilunkiang to give battle to "revolutionary rebels" converging on Chang Chun.

Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Kwangtung, said Mao's opponents there had been encouraged by reports that an anti-Mao army of peasants, workers and former soldiers had seized control of much of neighboring Kiangsi Province.

Western sources in Hong Kong said there were strong indications of sharply increased opposition to Mao in some areas of Kwangtung but cautioned that the reported "army" probably was no more than a group of Mao's opponents armed with clubs and hand weapons fashioned from farm and factory tools.

Continued Fighting

The arrivals from Canton also reported continued fighting between anti-Mao and pro-Mao forces in Kiangsi Province and the arrest or capture of some anti-Mao leaders in Nanchang, provincial capital of Kiangsi.

They said the Kiangsi news had been received in Canton via radio broadcasts from Nanchang Sunday night.

The government radio in Kiangsi, where Mao organized some of China's earliest Communist uprisings 40 years ago, said Sunday that Mao's enemies have won control over much of the province after violent clashes in which a number of persons were hurt. The broadcast demanded the "instant arrest" of

what it called an army of anti-Maoists but admitted that police and regular army units were not obeying the order.

Peking's official New China state from the south late Sunday night and cleared the atmosphere.

The fog had closed airfields and slowed highway traffic. Extra buses were called in to higher than the mid-30s.

Manchuria since it occurred three years before the assassination, right after the election of President Kennedy. It pictured President Kennedy as a man reluctant to do this (kill deer), a much more gentle figure."

President Kennedy and Johnson went hunting on the LBJ Ranch on Nov. 17, 1960, the period after the election and prior to the inauguration. It was Kennedy's first deer hunt and he shot two bucks. The two had met at the LBJ Ranch for a post election discussion of various problems facing their administration.

It was learned that the Kennedy family and other persons close to the family felt so strongly about other passages that Manchester refused to discard that they insisted their names be deleted from the author's list of acknowledgments of persons he had contacted for vital information. This was done.

Manchester's views on the controversy came in a series of interviews with the New York Times at his home in Middletown, Conn., and with Newsweek magazine, prior to his leaving on vacation.

Manchester said Sen. Robert Kennedy was not immediately available for comment on



Premier Henry Bolte of Australia's Victoria state greets Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky as her husband, the South Vietnam premier, bows on their arrival at Avalon military airfield in Melbourne Sunday.

It was the last stop of the Kys' Australian tour. They were greeted today by both supporters and protestors on their arrival in Christchurch, New Zealand. (AP Wirephoto)

Insistence of Kennedy Advisers

LBJ as 'Violent Man' Scratched From Book

NEW YORK (AP) — The first chapter of the book, "The Death of a President," was tossed out at the insistence of advisers to the Kennedy family because it pictured President Johnson as "a man of violence," a source close to the family said today.

The source made the statement as the controversy over the book about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy flared anew after author William Manchester charged that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy wanted to "shred and emasculate" the book simply for political reasons.

Manchester was not immediately available for comment on

the countercharge made by the source close to the Kennedy family. The author was reported on an extended vacation at an undisclosed location.

The Kennedy source said: "The whole first chapter was a deer hunting scene in Texas. It showed Johnson as a man of violence who loved to kill deer and would force others to do the same.

"It seemed to set symbolic overtones which were unjust and inaccurate. It seemed an attempt to make this (the chapter) the symbolic framework for the whole book, which was unjust and disastrous.

"It had nothing to do with the

assassination since it occurred three years before the assassination, right after the election of President Kennedy. It pictured President Kennedy as a man reluctant to do this (kill deer), a much more gentle figure."

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Consul Pact Okay, More War Money Sought in Congress

Administration-Backed Bills Face Opposition in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration bids on Capitol Hill today for approval of a U.S.-Soviet consular pact and more money for the Vietnam war.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in testimony at an open hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argues the case for Senate ratification of the consular convention signed in 1964. It would pave the way for each country to open consulates outside the capital of the other but faces opposition.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are to tell a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Defense Appropriations subcommittee why \$9.4 billion more is needed for the war this fiscal year.

Defense Budget

McNamara and Wheeler also are to explain the Defense Department's \$73 billion request for the budget year beginning next July 1.

The administration spokesmen are expected to run into critical questioning from both hard line and soft line foreign policy advocates.

In advance of the Foreign Relations Committee session, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hopes the committee will act "on the merits of the convention" and not be swayed by a mail campaign mounted by conservative groups opposing the agreement.

The committee approved the convention regulating U.S.-Soviet consular affairs in 1965. But Mansfield said in an interview that he held up Senate action on my own responsibility" in the last Congress.

Chance For Talks

Mansfield said he had been concerned that any chance for the Soviet Union to bring the Vietnam war to the negotiating table "would be dashed if the debate became too bitter."

But he acknowledged that it was doubtful the measure could have won the two-thirds approval required for the Senate to give its consent.

Results of the consular debate may indicate how receptive the Senate is this year to other administration attempts to build bridges to the East, such as the recently signed space treaty and proposals for increasing trade with the Soviet bloc.

The State Department released Friday the text of letters exchanged last fall between Rusk and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The Hoover letter, although carefully worded, appeared to indicate that he no longer opposes the consular convention.

When Hoover testified before a House committee in 1965, he said the agreement could make the FBI's work more difficult in dealing with spies and saboteurs.

Hamper FBI

Many critics of the convention, which includes a controversial provision granting diplomatic immunity to consular officials, pointed to Hoover's earlier objections as reasons for opposing the agreement.

Today's session offers another confrontation between Rusk and the committee chairman, J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a critic of U.S. foreign policy. They clashed during hearings last February.

Fulbright said on the NBC television-radio show "Meet the Press" Sunday that he thought President Johnson was more amenable than Rusk to negotiations on Vietnam. But he said he did not want to indulge in personalities.

Oust Ky

He said the United States should pressure the South Vietnamese government into talking with the Viet Cong and should oust the Ky regime if it balks.

"That government has no base," said Fulbright. "We put it in and they're our government. If they refuse to do this they could get a new government. We've had a number of governments there."

Fulbright also called for talks with the Viet Cong in a book being published today. He proposes an eight-point plan in "The Arrogance of Power," a book which amplifies on previous Fulbright speeches.

He advocates an accommodation with Red China on neutralization of Southeast Asia and says any peace in the area would be in constant jeopardy until a U.S.-Red China power struggle is resolved.

Life Rosier For Improving Tom Conway

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Things are looking up for Tom Conway. Conway, brother of actor George Sanders and once "The Falcon" in films and "Inspector Mark Sabre" on television, earned nearly \$1 million in a 29-year, 290-film acting career.

He was found broke and living in a \$2-a-day hotel room in a beatnik area of suburban Venice, Calif., in September 1965.

But today his health is better after four months in a county hospital and three months in a convalescent sanitarium for cirrhosis of the liver and general debilitation.

He has been on the wagon "completely" for nearly a year and finds "the old brain works better."

He's seeing his agent this week to see about getting parts again in movies, television and radio. His last was on TV's "Perry Mason" three years ago.

He has plans to manufacture "a couple of gimmicks I devised while living in the hospital."

And he plans to develop a Baja California Gulf Coast resort, with local labor building abode cabanas and Conway serving as overseer and host between Hollywood roles.

"I've got a million things cooking," Conway said. "It will be more or less a cold start, but actingwise I think I'm at my peak."

Conway is 62, large-framed, still with great poise and quiet, jovial, British charm. Born in Russia to a Russian mother and a British father, he was educated in England.

Thatches of gray hair protrude above the frames of his thick-lensed spectacles, provided by the county after he had surgery for cataracts on both eyes.

He lives in a modern, \$135-a-month, second-floor apartment next to a service station on Wilshire Boulevard. A long-time woman friend prepares his meals and does housework.

He draws a federal old-age benefit and has "a little other income" he declined to specify. "I just scrape by," he said.



Part of the Wreckage of two military aircraft which collided over Santa Ana, Calif., Sunday lies between rows of apartment-like homes at Rossmore Leisure World Retirement Community in Santa Ana. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnam Changes Possible

Use of Armor Re-evaluated

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A team of Army experts from the United States is fanning out across Vietnam for a field study that may bring revolutionary changes in doctrine for use of armor in Vietnam-type wars.

About 75 officers are observing the employment of armored personnel carriers and tanks in country that many U.S. military men at one time considered unsuited for armor. Innovations tried out by American field commanders over the past year have been so successful that things have begun to change.

The experts will spend until March observing armor in action. Then they will report their findings to the Army's Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Possible Increases

This could result in changes, including an increase in the number of armored personnel carriers and tanks for units tailored for operations in rugged, road-short terrain like that of Southeast Asia and other underdeveloped regions.

Certain U.S. Army division commanders in Vietnam have asked for more tanks, which the armor specialists said had proved effective not only in cleared areas but off the roads as well.

Armor officers said tanks have scored well against scattered Communist troops with a 90mm canister, a kind of grape shot with a spray effect. These officers claim that as much as

75 per cent of Vietnam's terrain is suitable for either armored personnel carriers or tanks.

The Army team from the United States is paying particular attention to the experience of a Vietnamese army regiment, the 2nd Armored Cavalry, which has experimented with new ways of maneuvering with personnel carriers in the difficult delta.

This is a switch—normally, the Vietnamese take lessons from the Americans and the Americans consider few Vietnamese outfits good enough to emulate.

Liner Stuck For 2 Days On Mudbar

Captain of Florida Luxury Ship Blames Marker for Plight

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The skipper of a luxury liner which spent 49 hours stuck on a mudbar 800 yards off shore says an errant harbor marker was responsible for his ship's plight. But the U.S. Coast Guard disagrees.

"The reason we went aground was that one of the buoys was 100 yards further south than it should have been," Capt. Charles F. Troxel told newsmen Sunday night after his 563-foot vessel had reached port.

But a spokesman at the Miami Coast Guard station said "all navigational aids were operational at the time of the ground." He said an investigation was continuing.

Ocean Cruiser

The S.S. Atlantic, a sleek, white ocean cruiser, steamed off for Jamaica early today, hours after returning from its embarrassing voyage. The trip—scheduled as a seven-day tour of the Caribbean—lasted 49 hours, all of which were spent on a sandbar just south of the Fort Lauderdale harbor channel.

But the voyage ended Sunday night with sirens screaming, lights blazing, a band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the ship's 313 passengers voicing their joy and waving streamers at friends waiting at the dock.

"It was a wonderful time of cocktails and parties. We were on our own private island," said Ben Rose Israel of Miami Beach.

Capt. Troxel said the 18,000-

Monday, Jan. 23, 1967

Five Nations Agree To Lower Interest

Reduction Expected to Bring Cheaper Credit, End Outflow

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP)—In an effort to ease the cost of borrowing for their businesses and people, finance ministers of five major Western nations agreed Sunday night to cooperate to lower interest rates.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, James Callaghan, called the two-day conference with his colleagues from the United States, France, West Germany and Italy in an effort to achieve "a measure of disarmament" in the competition for money.

The ministers issued a cautiously worded communique agreeing "within the limits of their respective responsibilities to cooperate in such a way as to enable interest rates in their respective countries to be lower than they would otherwise be."

No Panic

Everybody agreed that there was no panic and that no one was hurt. The captain said the vessel was leaving the harbor at about eight knots when the craft went aground. It took several tugs three tries at high tide before the Atlantic came free.

Troxel, 51, has spent more than 30 years at sea and says he has sailed from the harbor more than "200 times." A spokesman for American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, Inc., which operates the 13-year-old ship, said Troxel ranked third in seniority among 53 skippers.

No date was set for cuts in interest rates, but one delegate explained that at least there was an improvement in the atmosphere, which had come close to an international rate war.

"You know now that if you start doing something, the roof won't fall in," he said.

It is hoped that cooperative efforts to lower or stabilize the interest rates will halt the flow of money from one country to another in pursuit of higher rates and produce more and cheaper credit in the home countries.

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler attended the meeting hoping to persuade Europeans to check inflation through taxes and budget cuts rather than with high interest rates.

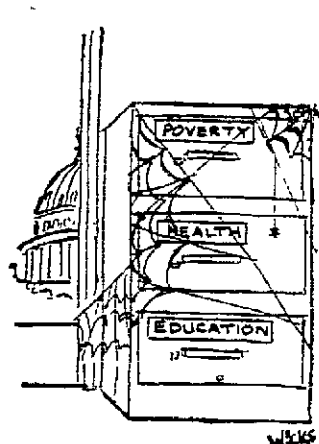
The New York Federal Reserve Bank interest rate now is 4½ per cent — the highest in years — but U.S. rates cannot be reduced unless European rates are cut. Otherwise more dollars would leave the United States and the U.S. balance of payments would go deeper into the red.

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Even Friends Didn't Know Actress Dying

Ann Sheridan Was Resuming Career Before Her Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ann Sheridan, a red-haired beauty whose sister introduced her to film and as a practical joke, was an independent actress who



Ann Sheridan

was launching a new career in television when death intervened.

She died Saturday night, a month before her 52nd birthday. Even her closest friends said they were unaware of her illness.

Miss Sheridan's third husband, actor Scott McKay, was at her bedside when she died at their Hollywood Hills home. A friend said she succumbed to emphysema, a lung ailment. Two others said she died of cancer.

As the "oomph girl" of World War II, Miss Sheridan was a favorite movie girl of the GIs.

Her costars included Ronald Reagan, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn.

One of her three sisters, now Mrs. Leo R. Kent of Fort Worth, Tex., as a joke mailed a photograph of Miss Sheridan to Paramount Pictures while her sister was attending North Texas State Teachers College in her native Denton, Tex. The picture won the studio's "Search for Beauty" contest and in 1933 Miss Sheridan's career was launched.

When she died, eastern television viewers were watching her television comedy series, "Pistols 'N' Petticoats."

Private funeral services were held Sunday.

Today's Chuckle

When money talks, nobody pays attention to the grammar. (Copyright, 1966).

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Robert Mand, Seated Left, newly elected president of the Chilton Kiwanis Club, accepts the president's gavel from installing officer Vincent Kerscher, Maniwoc, Division Lieutenant Governor. Standing are Vern Gonzo, left, president elect, and Daniel Albedyll, vice president. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Two Youths Placed Under Supervision

Judge Withholds Delinquency Findings in Juvenile Court

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr Friday withheld findings of delinquency against three Appleton youths involved in the theft of \$400 from Xavier High School last Sept. 20.

Two of the boys were involved in other incidents for which they were disciplined this morning in juvenile court. Two of the youths are 15 years old and one is 16.

Judge Dohr placed one of the boys under supervision of the Outagamie County Welfare Department for one year and another for six months supervision. The third youth was not placed under supervision. He had no prior juvenile record.

All but \$15 of the \$400, proceeds from a dance, has been returned, police said. Full restitution was ordered.

One of the trio told Judge Dohr this morning that they took the money "for a thrill." The money was kept in two cash boxes in the faculty room at the high school. The theft occurred after the dance. A fourth boy involved in the Xavier incident is scheduled for a later court appearance.

Previous Thefts
One of the boys in court this morning also stole a wallet containing \$10 from the YMCA last June and broke a window at St. Therese Catholic Church convent in August. Judge Dohr ordered him to pay the \$39.28 for a new window and repay the \$10 taken from the wallet belonging to a Chicago woman.

The youth, who was placed under supervision for six months, also was involved in stealing and forging of a bank check last September and the theft of several six packs of beer last August from the Hide-A-Way Bar, 1400 W. Wisconsin Ave. Several other youths were involved with him in both incidents. The forged \$20 check was cashed at the Clover Farm Store, 501 S. Douglas St. The check was stolen from a car parked at Miller Electric.

Judge Dohr, in disciplining the youths, said, "I am giving you a break." He warned them of the consequences of another court appearance.

Wardens Track Down Angler Fishing Without a License

A 34-year-old Little Chute man who was literally tracked down by conservation wardens before making an arrest Jan. 14, Friday afternoon was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of fishing without a license.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller told Marvin Evers, 321 Johnson St., he was levying a higher than normal fine because of the man's "general actions."

A warden told the court Friday that when Evers was approached while fishing Jan. 14 on the Fox River in Little Chute, he said his license was at home. The warden told Evers to pull in his fishing lines and wait until he (the warden)

Air Wisconsin Adds Prestige, Service

Eight Major Carriers Approve Interline Ticket, Baggage Pact

Hailing it as an event which "is going to make the airline," Air Wisconsin general manager Preston Wilbourne announced today the signing of bilateral interline ticket and baggage agreements with eight major trunk airlines in the United States.

The agreements, which went into effect today, allows the Appleton-based commuter airline to issue tickets and check baggage to any point served by the trunk airlines.

Wilbourne said the agreements have been made with United American, Trans World (TWA), Northwest Orient, Eastern, Air Canada, Braniff and Delta airlines.

Previously, Air Wisconsin could issue tickets and check baggage only as far as its terminal at O'Hare Field in Chicago. Customers would then have to pick up tickets to other airlines upon arrival at O'Hare and would have to personally attend to checking in luggage with the other airline.

Added Accommodation
The agreements also work in reverse. Wilbourne pointed out. Ticket agents in other cities for the trunk carriers can now issue tickets straight through to Appleton on Air Wisconsin. Previously, Air Wisconsin tickets had to be purchased at O'Hare when arriving on another airline, and baggage had to be re-checked.

Official Approval
The agreements, after being ratified by the eight major airlines, were printed in the official publication of the Airline Transport Association (ATA). The agreements are automatic for certified feeder airlines, such as North Central and Ozark. However, since Air Wisconsin is a commuter airline, rather than a certified feeder, it had to "prove itself" before getting the recognition.

"So now," Wilbourne said, "we have been given the recognition that all certified local service airlines have."

Only a few commuter airlines in the United States have such arrangements. Wilbourne said, pointing out that TAG Airlines, of Detroit, one of the largest volume commuter airlines in the country, still is without interline agreements with trunk airlines.

In a directive received by city officials today, the WERB instructed the election be held within 60 days.

The WERB noted that representatives of the Appleton Water Commission and Teamsters Union agreed on the unit and employees to be eligible to vote. Water department employees — excluding clerical, professional, supervisory and treatment plant workers — are eligible to ballot on whether they want union representation or not.

completed checking other fishermen in the area. Evers reportedly pointed to a white house near the river when the warden asked him where he lived.

After the warden completed checking fishermen, he found that Evers had left the scene. Wardens went to the house Evers indicated he lived in, but he was not there. They then followed his footprints in the snow some distance and located him about a half hour later. He then admitted he did not have a license.

Evers told the judge Friday on the Fox River in Little Chute, he said his license was at home. The warden told Evers to pull in his fishing lines and wait until he (the warden)

Salary Scale Hiked For Manawa Police

Recommend Chief's Wage at \$4,500 With Added Benefits

MANAWA — The city council Thursday evening accepted a recommendation by the police committee, and set a new salary scale for the department.

Paul Sturm, acting as spokesman for the committee, asked for a \$4,500 per year salary for the police chief in addition to \$7 per day car expense and \$1.50 per hour for special duty.

The assistant police chief will receive \$13 per night in addition to \$7 per day car expense, \$7.50 per day while attending the school crossing and \$1.50 per hour for special duty.

The police committee and the council went on record as being satisfied with the performance of the police department.

Five incumbents who filed nomination papers, have no

opposition as yet for the spring election. Those whose terms expire are Mayor George Jensen: First Ward alderman, Oscar Sellin; Second Ward alderman, Thomas Hoffmann; Third Ward alderman, Lowell Feathers, and Fourth Ward alderman, Paul Sturm.

Boy Cleared In Knifing

Stabbing Appleton Youth, 14, Nov. 26 Ruled Accidental

A 14-year-old Appleton junior high school student Friday afternoon was cleared of any charges in connection with the accidental knifing of his "best friend" Nov. 26.

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, following an informal hearing in juvenile court, said that he was satisfied the stabbing was an accident and said that although no formal petition was filed, a record would be kept in juvenile court.

The knifing occurred as the Appleton youth was showing his 14-year-old friend a switch-blade knife across the street from the YMCA. The blade snapped open and slashed the boy's stomach. He was taken to a hospital where he underwent surgery.

The victim's mother said in court Friday that her son is now "in fine condition." She said the boys are still good friends and explained that both she and her son were sure the stabbing was accidental.

Several youths, including the one who wielded the knife, had been drinking from a bottle of liquor, police said. They told police they found the bottle just prior to the accident. A police department juvenile officer told the court Friday he believes the drinking may have been a contributing cause of the accident.

Bank Group Re-Elects Its Officials

Stockholders re-elected all officers and directors earlier this week at the annual meeting of First National Corp., a local holding company which owns the majority of the stock of Appleton's First National Bank and Valley National Bank.

Officers re-elected were Harold C. Adams, president; W. E. Buchanan, vice president, and Marvin Heiden, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Adams, Buchanan, Gordon A. Bubolz, Kenneth K. Du Vall, Lloyd Paul, Walter L. Rugland and John G. Strange.

Total stockholder equity at the close of 1966 was reported as \$6,825,521, compared with \$6,406,819 in 1965, an increase of \$418,701. Book value for each of the 161,952 shares was \$42.15, compared with \$39.85 in 1965. Consolidated net earnings, after taxes and provision for reserve accounts in affiliated banks, were \$2.78 per share. A dividend in 1966 was \$1 per share.

Dairy Leaders Convene For State Conference

Spotlight on Agricultural Industries To Illuminate Progress, Prospects

MADISON — Wisconsin's dairy industry, the largest agricultural industry in the state, will receive careful analysis by some of the nation's dairy leaders during a four-day Agricultural Industries Conference and Public Affairs Forum on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The conference starts Tuesday morning.

Wisconsin's multi-million dollar dairy industry will take the spotlight at the Dairy Forum scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The forum will examine future prospects for the dairy producer, the manufacturing and processing industries, and the consumer of dairy products.

Current Issues
Subsequent conference sessions will explore other challenges and opportunities in the dairy industry. The event is sponsored by the College of

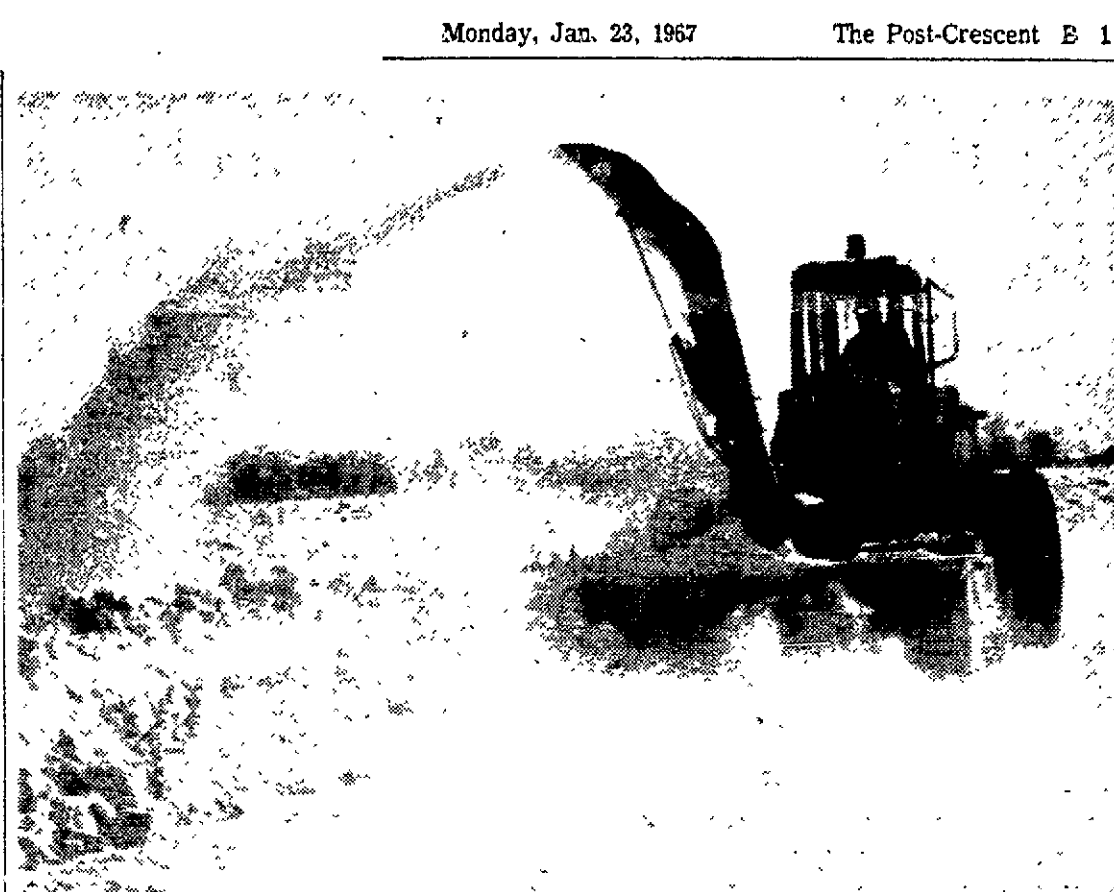
Agriculture, and annually examines issues of importance to the state's farmers, agricultural businesses and industries, and consumers.

Wisconsin's two million dairy cows produce some 19 million pounds of milk to make it by far the largest dairy state in the country. All indications are that Wisconsin will continue as a leader in the dairy industry.

While the dairy industry will command a large share of the conference activities, a variety of other programs are also scheduled. They include sessions on egg production, farm management, dairy mechanization, creative writing and music for the home and community.

Management Conference
Hotel, motel and resort operators will find a management institute scheduled for them. Women attending the conference

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8



When the City of Waupaca found its airport runway had accumulated more than 18 inches of snow it turned to neighboring New London for help. Waupaca plows could not handle the snow

and a snow blower which was to be delivered in fall had not arrived. A blower was rented from New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Broad Center Spectrum

Very Few Radicals in U.S., University Students Told

Lawrence University students who, in the past week have been hearing speakers expound radical political beliefs, were told that there are very few true radicals in America, and the few who do exist have limited followings.

The speaker, who lectured at a convocation in the school's Memorial Chapel, was William Chambers, professor of history and chairman of that department at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Chambers, who discussed "Extremism and the American Political Spectrum," was the fourth speaker in a series on radical political thought entitled "From Separate Corners."

Dr. Russell Kirk, nationally syndicated columnist and professor of politics at C. W. Post College, will give the final lecture Tuesday night in the

right to own property, and the equality of man.

"The second factor," he said, "is the pragmatic approach in American politics which developed way back in the 18th Century."

"This approach," Chambers said, "is far easier in a society which has fundamental agreement on basic issues. The classical liberal and pragmatic political traditions have reinforced themselves in the American tradition."

Chambers said American history has shown a few breaks in the liberal tradition and the pragmatic norm, "the most obvious being the Civil War."

"Today," he continued, "we are clearly in a time of tension, not only from the 'New Left' and the 'Radical Right,' but from a civil rights movement that has become a Negro movement."

Chambers suggested that what divides what is "left" from "right" in the American political spectrum is "the question of equality — for whom, in what way then, why and who is to be included and excluded."

"As one goes to the left," Chambers stated, "the population thins out, and one finds the same as he goes to the right. On both extremes, there are few Americans, both historically and today."

"What seems to define the American center spectrum is the sharing of the liberal tradition and the pragmatic approach. William Jennings Bryan and Andrew Carnegie were both in the center spectrum, although Carnegie would never have admitted it. Bryan was an ultra-liberal liberal and Carnegie was an ultra-conservative liberal."

Two Factors
Chambers said there are two major factors in the American political system and the development of the system. "One," he stated, "is the classical liberal tradition which puts the stress on the value of the individual man, the

Chambers said that such Americans as Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, Franklin and Theodore Roosevelt and Kennedy were in the center spectrum, but at its left. Within the spectrum, but at its right, he placed John Adams, Hamilton, Hoover, Robert Taft, John Calhoun and Goldwater. "Eisenhower, however," he said, "was in the middle of the center spectrum."

Not Way Out
"The Americans for Democratic Action is not way out on the left," Chambers said, "but is a moderate left-thinking group within the center spectrum. Young Americans for Freedom move toward the right, but they, too, are within the center spectrum. Goldwater's Americans for Conservative Action are to the right, but within the center, and CORE is to the left, but still in the center."

Chambers stated that there are people and groups, "but not many of them, who are beyond the center in either direction. Here you'll find the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) to the moderate left, and the CSA (Conservative Society of America) off on the right."

The historian claimed that the leadership of Stokely Carmichael has "pulled SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) outside the center spectrum and has made it a radical leftist group. On the radical right, outside the mainstream, you'll find the Birch Society, the Minutemen, the States Rights Party and the American Nazi Party."

"Two main areas bring people out of the mainstream," he said, "policy advocacy and position, or racism. You can also be on the outside because of the methods you use."

Chambers urged students and guests in the audience of about 750 to "listen to those on the outside because critics help us. They may spot problems in advance, and they may help us to rethink our points of view. So critics can be useful."

"Within that center spectrum," he stated, "it is not extremist to say, 'let us intensify our efforts in Vietnam,' nor is it extremist to say, 'let's pull out of Vietnam.'"

Japanese Boy to Speak To New London Lions

NEW LONDON — Shin Itoh, American Field Service (AFS) exchange student from Japan, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting at the senior high school.

Dinner will be in the school cafeteria.

Police Stricter but Accident Rate Climbs

Little Chute Reports 16 More Crashes In 1966 Despite Crackdown on Speeders

LITTLE CHUTE — Despite stricter law enforcement and 1966 include one each for illegal additions to the department in passing, failure to stop for an the village during 1966, the emergency vehicle and illegal accident rate in the village use of license plates, six for continued to climb, according to failure to obey signals and the annual report released Friday by Police Chief Robert Nechodom.

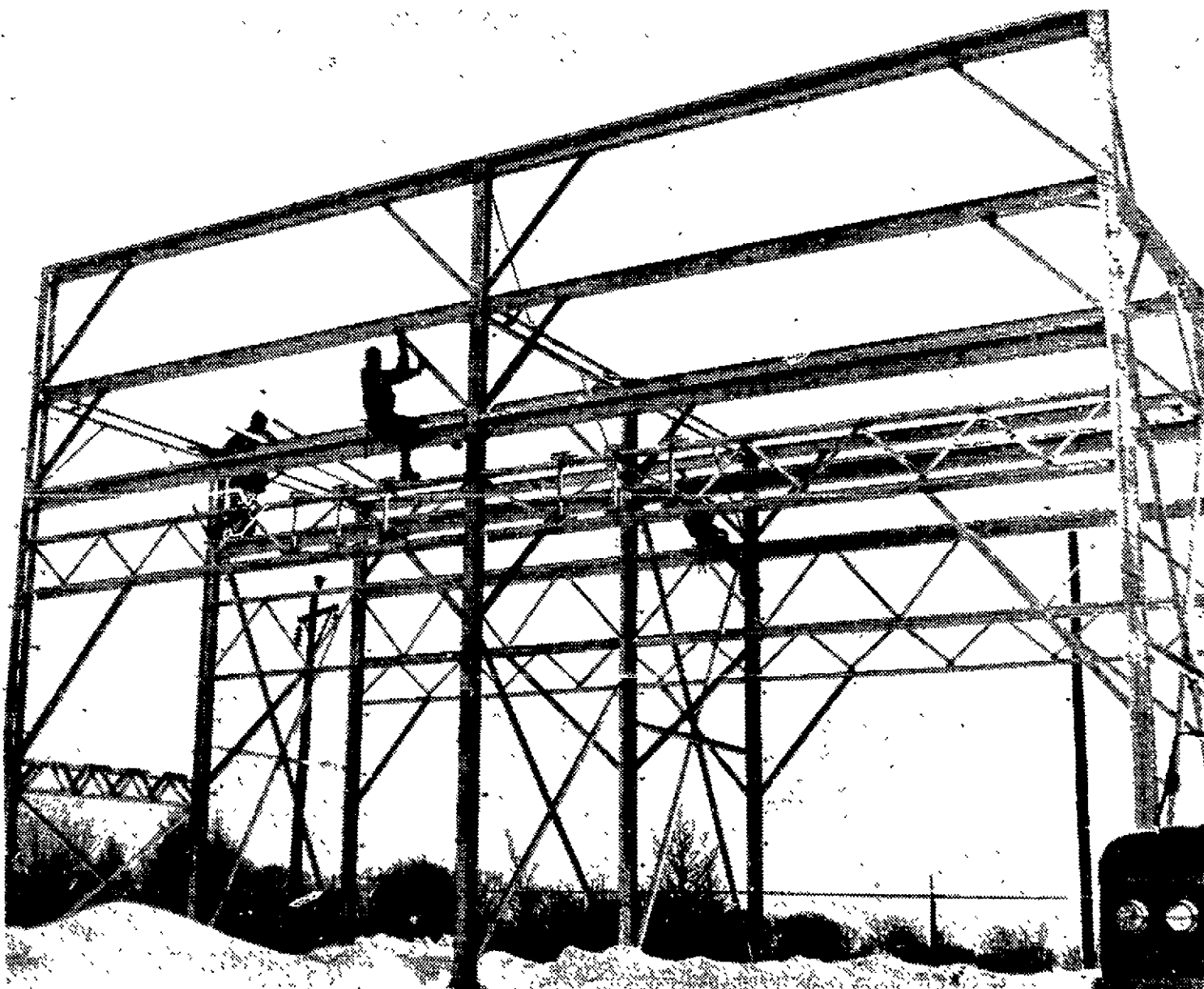
Police noted 107 auto accidents in 1966 compared with 91 in 1965. Of this 77 involved damages of more than \$100 and 30 less than \$100. The previous year 66 accidents involved damages of more than \$100 and 25 less than \$100. The number of drivers injured increased from 16 to 27, passenger injuries decreased from 16 to 9. No passengers were killed last year while one fatality was recorded in 1965.

Police made 199 speeding arrests during the year compared with 115 in 1965. Reckless driver violations decreased from seven to three, inattentive driving increased from 12 to 14 and arterial violations remained at 19 both in 1966 and 1965. Arrests for driving under the influence of intoxicants increased from four to nine and parking violations decreased from 115 to 105.

Other traffic arrests made in 1966 include one each for illegal passing, failure to stop for an emergency vehicle and illegal use of license plates, six for failure to obey signals and driving without a driver's license, eight for failure to yield right of way, four for hit and run, five for driving an unregistered vehicle and three for operating over the center line. Disorderly conduct arrests were down from 15 to 12. Other arrests made in 1966 include 25 for petty theft and public intoxication, three for discharge of firearms in the community, two for selling beer to minors and one for resisting arrest.

Thirty-nine cases of larceny under \$50 were reported, 12 of which were closed. Of the six larceny reports involving more than \$50, four were closed. The department reported two cases of shoplifting, four juvenile drunkenness complaints and one rape complaint.

Police investigated 1,295 complaints compared with 1,025 in 1965; received 249 complaints for filing compared with 208 the previous year and policed 23 fires compared with 12 in 1965.



Steel Work on the New \$200,000 sub-station being constructed at Waupaca by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. is nearing completion. Work will start soon on installing electrical equipment. The facility located on the north side of the city, will have a 7,500 KVA capacity compared to the present 4,800 unit which it will replace. Completion is scheduled for March 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

located on the north side of the city, will have a 7,500 KVA capacity compared to the present 4,800 unit which it will replace. Completion is scheduled for March 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Parish Forms Scholarship Agency

A charitable, non-profit foundation — believed to be the first of its kind in the Green Bay Diocese — has started operating in Appleton to encourage religious vocations and provide educational scholarships.

Its name is the St. Pius X Charitable Foundation, Inc., having been founded by a group of parishoners instrumental in operating the congregation's credit union.

A letter, listing details and operation of the Foundation, is being distributed to members of the congregation.

Last week the program was outlined by Attorney Angus McIntyre at a meeting of the St. Pius Home and School Association.

The beneficiary of the deposit, whereas the Foundation can be the beneficiary of the matching insurance proceeds available at death.

McIntyre noted credit union death benefits and other contributions made to the Foundation are tax deductible.

All money the Foundation receives from wills and bequests will be placed in an investment fund with the earnings to be reinvested. Charitable distributions — educational scholarships and others — will then be made from the fund.

Kaukauna C of C To Name Three New Directors

Receive Contributions

Clem Sullivan has been elected president of the Foundation. The Foundation is a Wisconsin non-stock, non-profit corporation, serving St. Pius X parish and the diocese.

The foundation came about after some members of the church's credit union inquired whether the insurance proceeds at death on savings could be channeled to charity.

Because credit unions are prohibited by state law from engaging in charitable activities, the Foundation was formed with the Rev. Richard Keller and representatives of the credit union making up the board of trustees.

Insurance Proceeds

Foundation officials said today any type of charitable donation will be accepted but the primary source will be credit union insurance proceeds.

The credit union's insurance doubles deposits up to \$2,000 at death.

Parish and credit union members are being requested to will the death benefits, or any part, to the Foundation.

Officials emphasized that a depositor's heir can be made

the beneficiary of the deposit, whereas the Foundation can be the beneficiary of the matching insurance proceeds available at death.

McIntyre noted credit union death benefits and other contributions made to the Foundation are tax deductible.

All money the Foundation receives from wills and bequests will be placed in an investment fund with the earnings to be reinvested. Charitable distributions — educational scholarships and others — will then be made from the fund.

Working to Complete a quilt to be sold at the Iola Winter Carnival are members of the Iola-Scandinavia High School Future Homemakers of America. Doing the final tacking are, from left, Derva Johnson, Diane Swenson, chairman, Ann Cavaney, Christ Hotvedt and Arlene Johnson. (Hoffmann Photo)

Elderly Push For Low-Rent Housing Plan

Appleton Officials Told of Age Group's Economic Hardships

Appleton officials have been asked to seek means for providing public low rental housing for the elderly in keeping with action taken by other communities in the state.

John S. Oliver, 616 N. Sampson St., president of East Central Wisconsin Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons, outlined the local problem in a letter to the city council.

Several communities in the Fox Cities region already have low income housing for the elderly or are embarking on such programs, the latest being the City of New London.

Oliver said a special committee of senior citizens in the city contacted several local sources recently without getting encouragement.

Low rental housing is being developed in 27 state communities, according to the Wisconsin Commission on Aging.

Oliver said that in the state — but not Appleton — there are now 2,366 housing units for the elderly in operation. In addition, there are 1,924 units approved to be built, 435 projects pending and 2,265 unit applications being prepared, Oliver said.

"This is a matter of great importance to people who are retired and living on a limited income which somehow can never match the rising cost of living," Oliver wrote city officials.

"Even those who own their

Boys Say Car Thefts Were for 'Joyrides'

KAUKAUNA — Police have apprehended four boys, three 15 years old and one 16, who have admitted stealing five cars from various areas of the city during the past two weeks.

The youths explained the cars were taken for joy riding and the older youth did all the driving. The youngsters and parents will meet with police to discuss disciplinary action.

Clean Snow From Walks, Postmen Ask

Appleton postmen, at a dinner meeting Saturday night, suggested that residents be asked to clean snow from their walks. They also asked that the city have snow removed from crosswalks in a reasonable length of time after a snow storm.

In other business, Tony Choudoir, president of the letter carriers local 822, and a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers, announced that salary rallies are being set up in each congressional district.

Heart Fund Business Drive Leader Named

KIMBERLY — William C. VanHout, 313 E. Kimberly Ave., of the 1967 Heart Fund campaign chairman for the City of Kimberly and Combined Locks, has announced that his business drive chairman will be Gerald Schomisch of 416 W. Third St.

Schomisch is a pharmacist, and belongs to the Elks Club and Fox Valley Golf Club.

homes pay for upkeep and meet the constantly higher real estate taxes," Oliver added, citing an additional burden on the elderly.

Lists Agencies

He said the fact that many neighboring communities are doing something about low rental housing must be known to city officials, and urged them to cope with the situation.

Oliver gave the city names of agencies which would be in a position to supply detailed information.

He said the national organization which he represents is non-profit with 1 million members, affiliated with the Retired Teachers Association.

Oliver asked the subject be brought to the attention of the city council "with the hope that some steps be taken or at least some interest be shown in providing adequate, low rental housing for our citizens of modest incomes and advanced opportunities, marriage and age."

NE Diabetes Society To Hear About Sources Of Help at Green Bay

The Northeastern Wisconsin Diabetes Lay Society of the Wisconsin Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Green Bay YMCA.

Dr. Wallace MacMullen, medical adviser to the lay society, will be on the program.

Harry Peterson, psychiatric social worker, Guidance Clinic, Brown County and Lee J. Schultz, district supervisor of the Wisconsin Vocational Rehabilitation Division, will explore avenues of help in each service. The program will include discussions on counseling, career opportunities, marriage and family.

Byrnes Asks Appleton To Delay Meeting on Pipeline Project Funds

Recommends Waiting for HUD To Complete Series of Reviews

Appleton officials, eager for action on the city's water project, late Friday afternoon were advised to delay arranging a Chicago meeting with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) until a legal review of the city's grant request is completed.

In a telephone conversation, Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, told Mayor George L. Buckley that the grant request is undergoing a series of technical reviews at the HUD office in Chicago.

When the legal review, last in the series, is completed, Byrnes said, the matter will go to the regional HUD director, Edward Bruder.

Recommends Delay

Byrnes recommended that Appleton officials wait until the review is completed before arranging a meeting with Bruder to discuss the critical nature of the grant request.

Appleton's request for federal funds was delivered last year. The city plans to build a pipeline to Lake Winnebago costing between \$4.5 million to \$5 million. An addition to the filtration plant also is being planned.

The action Friday came after the city council Wednesday ordered Buckley to arrange a meeting with the regional HUD office to determine the cause for delay in forwarding the city's application to Washington. The application asks for a \$1.5 million grant.

Aldermen Concerned

Aldermen became concerned with the delay when they learned that the application was still in Chicago.

There followed a series of wires and letters between Buckley, Byrnes and U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Nelson, in a letter to Buckley, said a decision on the application would

Dairy Leaders Convene for State Conclave

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ence will be especially interesting in a consumer's day program that will examine present dairy product prices, new structured foods, and economy in the supermarket.

A number of associations have also scheduled meetings in conjunction with the conference. They are: Short Course Alumni Association, Wisconsin Beef Breeders and Feeders Association, Wisconsin Muck Farmer Association, and the Associated County Extension Committees. Dairy plant fieldmen and dairy manufacturers are also holding conferences.



Working to Complete a quilt to be sold at the Iola Winter Carnival are members of the Iola-Scandinavia High School Future Homemakers of America. Doing the final tacking are, from left, Derva Johnson, Diane Swenson, chairman, Ann Cavaney, Christ Hotvedt and Arlene Johnson. (Hoffmann Photo)

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80th Annual FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of December 31, 1966

ASSETS:

First Mortgage Loans and Contracts	\$11,838,674.31
Share Loans	48,184.40
United States Government Securities	498,048.75
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,058,382.53
Other Investments	295,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Shares Owned	172,000.00
F.S.L.I.C. Secondary Reserve, Prepayments	76,484.57
Office Building and Sites	55,572.70
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	16,751.61
Prepaid Bond and Insurance Premiums and Other Assets	2,134.35
TOTAL	\$14,061,233.22

LIABILITIES:

Savings Accounts	\$12,579,803.37
Loans in Process	66,843.35
Escrow Accounts for Taxes and Insurance	91,397.47
Miscellaneous Liabilities	16,751.54
Deferred Income and Specific Reserves	13,349.67

GENERAL RESERVES:

Federal Insurance Reserve	\$599,200.00
Legal Reserve	434,231.58
Unallocated Reserve	257,656.24
TOTAL	\$1,291,087.82

Distribution of Net Earnings for Year Ending Dec. 31, 1966

Dividends Paid on Savings	\$521,822.10
Added to Reserves	111,380.63
TOTAL	\$633,202.73

OFFICERS — DIRECTORS — STAFF

C. J. HANSEN President	W. C. HESS Vice President	LEO H. SCHMALZ Sec., Treas., Mgr.	LEE J. SCHMALZ Loan Officer
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Chinese Struggle Launched In Fear of Ghost of Justice

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The 400-year-old ghost of Hai Jui returned to haunt Mao Tse-tung and frightened him into launching the gigantic struggle that grips Communist China today.

The confusing and dangerous upheaval is traced by Chinese in the West to June 1959, and the

publication of an essay called "Hai Jui's Scolding of the Emperor," made into a play two years later with the title of "Hai Jui's Dismissal."

When the essay and play ap-

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is going on in China and what is the outlook? William L. Ryan, an AP specialist on Communist affairs, seeks to answer these and other questions in a series of five articles this week, of which this is the first

peared, says Dr. C.Y. Cheng, head of the University of Michigan Department of Chinese Studies, every Chinese intellectual and many nonintellectuals

immediately recognized the symbolism.

Hai Jui, in the Chinese Mind, stands for righteousness and justice. In this case, he stood for Peng Teh-huai, whom Mao dismissed as defense minister because Peng opposed the "great leap forward" launched in March 1958.

Mao Contender
The author of the essay and play was Wu Han, deputy mayor of Peking and right-hand man to the powerful mayor and Politburo member, Peng Chen, who was considered then an outstanding contender for Mao's mantle.

The work was a protest against Mao. Even as far back as 1958, the big struggle had begun. Mao's position had been considerably weakened late that year by opposition to his policies. His opponents included his old comrade-in-arms, long an heir apparent, Liu Shao-chi.

It now develops, from what is being disclosed in the internal propaganda war in Peking, that Mao was shoved aside as chairman of government, the equivalent of president, and retained only his party chairmanship. Liu took the presidency. Today's Red Guards wall newspapers claim Mao left the job against his will. Dr. Cheng says that probably is correct.

This is not the first power struggle in China, nor by any means the first big purge. There have been purges every few years.

First Convulsion
The first important convulsion came in 1954: the Kao-Jao purge.

Kao Kang was a powerful man. Party secretary and boss of industrial Manchuria, he had vaulting ambitions. With his ally, Jao Shu-shih, he built a political machine and began to make demands. He had his eye on nothing less than party secretary-general or else Chou En-lai's premiership.

Chou, Liu and General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping ganged up on Kao. They had him named chairman of a state planning commission and his ally, Jao, a functionary in the Central Committee. This separated the two and broke up the combine.

Mao — as he would several times in deep crisis later on — disappeared from view in Peking and there was speculation tendency in their waning years

abroad that he was ill. He wasn't. He was hiding out in Shanghai, waiting for the dust to clear in Peking. Meanwhile, his supporters in the Central Committee accused Kao and Jao of activities against the Communist Party, and expelled them. Kao committed suicide. Jao went to prison.

Yet another ghost soon would haunt Mao. In February 1956, Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a secret speech to the Soviet Communist Party's 20th congress, destroyed the legend of a Stalin three years dead, portrayed him as a bloodthirsty monster and blunderer.

Mao had no particular love for Stalin. He had clashed with the Soviet dictator several times. Stalin tried to impede and slow down Mao's revolution to bring it under Soviet control, and Mao, in turn, purged and tossed out pro-Stalin elements.

But all the evidence suggests Mao did not like the precedent being set in Moscow. It might some day apply to Mao in the same way. Dictators have a way to make gods of themselves.

Mao's worries about his leadership led him in 1957 to the "hundred flowers" experiment.

Short-Blooming Flowers
"Let a hundred flowers bloom, let a thousand schools of thought contend," he proclaimed, suggesting that criticism was welcome. The criticism came, in a flood, from intellectuals who spoke up against Mao's policies. The flowers didn't bloom for long.

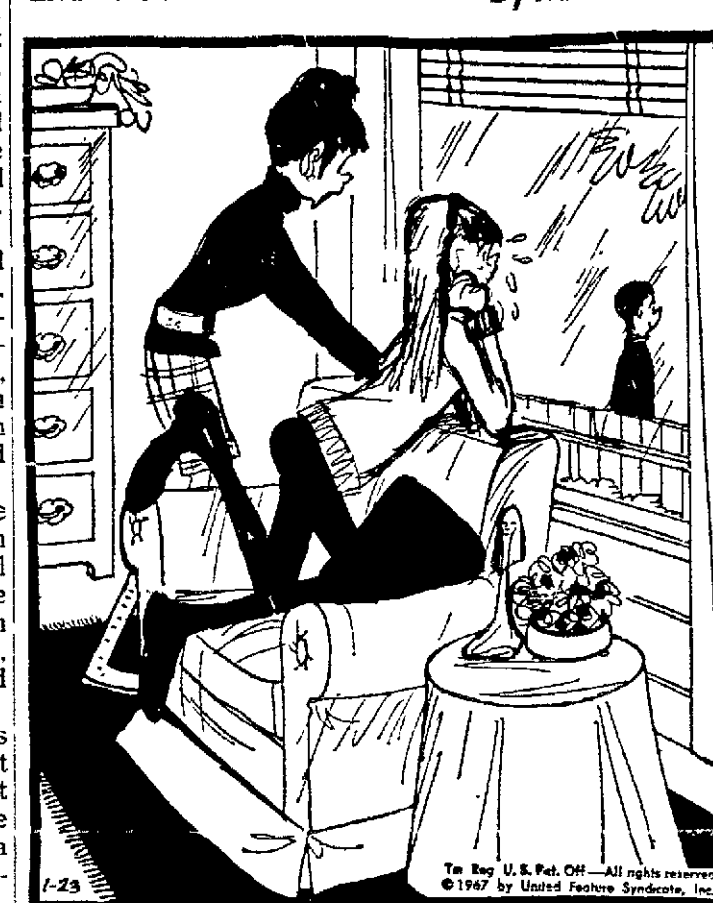
The opposition had thrust out its neck. Mao suddenly announced a new "rectification" campaign. The alleged "rightists" who had been discontent found themselves purged and out of jobs.

China now was entering a critical period in its relations with the Soviet Union. Khrushchev, in October 1957, had promised Mao a prototype sample of the atom bomb and data on how to manufacture it. But he dragged his feet. In November 1957, Mao and Marshal Peng, his defense minister, traveled to Moscow to prod Khrushchev. It became clear the Soviet chief had changed his mind. Mao was furious.

China's Ascent
Defense Minister Peng, who had loyally supported Mao at critical moments, evidently opposed the idea of getting into a verbal Donnybrook with the Russians. As a professional soldier, he saw the U.S.S.R. as the only source of wherewithal for China's ascent to the status of major world power.

As Hai Jui had challenged the emperor 400 years before, now Peng challenged the master of the party. Mao, despite other

EMMY LOU



"What do you mean he's not cute? He's a boy, isn't he?"

differences with members of his Politburo, still had plenty of authority. He turned for help to the saturnine military strategist, Marshal Lin Piao. In April 1959, Mao fired Peng as defense minister and appointed Lin in his place. Lin eventually would become Mao's favorite, the chief evangelist of "Mao Tse-tung's thinking."

The Wu Han essay, two months later, was a clear sign of disaffection in high places and resentment of Mao's actions.

Reinstate Peng
But a new phase, which began in 1961, was even more serious. Now two camps were forming, and the republication of the essay as a drama was, in effect, a demand that Marshal Peng be reinstated as defense minister.

China was then going through a series of natural calamities — floods and drought — and in the grip of deep economic difficulties.

Essayist Wu Han, with the protection of his chief, Peng Chen, and the Peking city party committee, produced the play which presented Hai Jui — and thus Peng Teh-huai — as the one who "redressed the grievances of the people." Indirectly, the play also was proposing the end of people's communes and the return of commune land to the peasants for private cultivation. The "great leap," coupled with the natural calamities, had proved an economic disaster, as the Russians had predicted it would.

By MARY LINKS



"What do you mean he's not cute? He's a boy, isn't he?"

Implicitly, the play was an indictment of Mao and praise for those purged for opposing him. By now, it seemed likely that President Liu and Peking's Mayor Peng Chen were allies. They seemed to have firm control of the party apparatus, the party-dominated trade unions of which Liu had been an architect, and the eight-million-strong Young Communist League, which Peng had built and directed over the years.

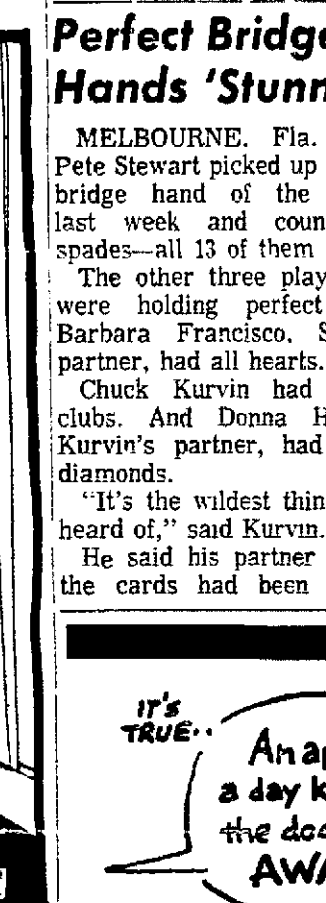
A rival group appeared to be headed by Premier Chou. Chen Yi, vice premier and foreign minister, and their government apparatus. From all appearances, the party general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping, tried to stay neutral. At this stage, Lin Piao appeared a balancing force in the middle.

For two years, there seemed to be an uneasy truce between the two contending camps. Then the dam broke. Next: A look backward.

Pecans Latest Nut to Make Charlene Happy
RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Charlene, a squirrel, is in clover — or rather, knee-deep in nuts.

The fox squirrel, pet of Wayne County jail deputies, got some national publicity at Christmas because of a gift of English walnuts from some out-of-town admirers. She got some more goodies in the mail Friday—a two-pound box of pecans postmarked Clute, Tex.

Monday, Jan. 23, 1967



"What do you mean he's not cute? He's a boy, isn't he?"

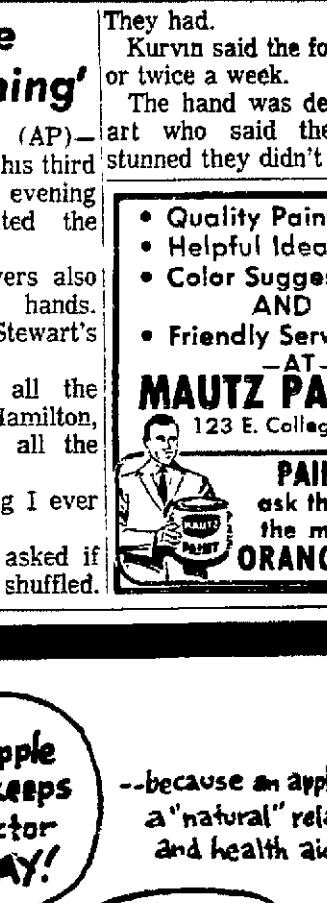
Perfect Bridge Hands 'Stunning'
MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Pete Stewart picked up his third bridge hand of the evening last week and counted the spades—all 13 of them.

The other three players also were holding perfect hands. Barbara Francisco, Stewart's partner, had all hearts.

Chuck Kurvin had all the clubs. And Donna Hamilton, Kurvin's partner, had all the diamonds.

"It's the wildest thing I ever heard of," said Kurvin. He said his partner asked if the cards had been shuffled.

The Post-Crescent A 3



"What do you mean he's not cute? He's a boy, isn't he?"

They had. Kurvin said the four play once or twice a week. The hand was dealt by Stewart who said they were so stunned they didn't even play it.

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Eliminating the Drunken Driver

Governor Knowles' comprehensive traffic safety program submitted to the Wisconsin Legislature contained one rather unusual proposal. To reduce the penalty for conviction of tipsy driving from a one year's license suspension to three months. The Governor argued that the severe penalty now assessed under state law causes defendants to fight conviction through lengthy court proceedings and the result often is a reduction in the charge by the prosecutor to get a conviction.

There is no doubt this situation exists. But whether reducing the penalty is a workable solution to the problem of eliminating the drinking driver from the highway is open to serious question.

There is some sentiment in the legislature for increasing the penalty severely, even to the extent of imposing a maximum fine of \$5,000 or a mandatory jail sentence. Severity of penalty apparently has worked in some foreign countries, and in the United States Connecticut is held up an example of the success of such a system.

But the real problem is to get a conviction against a drinking driver in the first place.

A driver does not have to be drunk to

be convicted under present state statutes. The law reads "driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor." A reading of .15 of one per cent on the breath analyzer is set out as a standard for measuring this condition, but if the driver does not submit voluntarily to such a test it is much more difficult to prove in court that he was "under the influence."

That is why the Governor also proposed the so-called implied consent law under which, as a condition of being granted a driver's license, the licensee agrees to take a breath test any time he is challenged by a patrolman. And the governor has also suggested that the minimum reading be reduced to .10 of one per cent.

In countries like Sweden where you simply do not drive when you drink, the smell of liquor on the breath is sufficient for conviction.

If we are really serious about eliminating the danger of alcohol on the highway we may have to go all the way. We may have to amend our laws to state that just one drink, even one beer, disqualifies a person from driving. When we try to define by law at what point a driver is "under the influence" we make it difficult to prove that fact in court.

Valley Leadership in the Legislature

If memory serves, no other session of the Wisconsin legislature in modern times has organized with so many of the representatives of our own Fox River Valley and environs in positions of leadership and responsibility.

Perhaps no other region of Wisconsin this year can claim such a hefty influence in the lawmaking branch of the state government as ours. In part this favorable condition, from our point of view, is a natural consequence of the electoral behavior of our region. Tending to support Republican legislative candidates in most elections, it has sent to Madison over the years men who have had the opportunity to acquire the seniority and experience in state affairs that are among the factors which raise legislators to important rank.

In a sense, however, their success is also a reflection of the judgment of our electorate, for the seniority rules in the legislature are not as important as sometimes imagined, and are not binding in the absence of ability and competence of the men aspiring to important place.

This year each of the state senators from the Fox River Valley has attained a position among his colleagues attesting to his political measurements in competition with the full house membership of 33 men.

Sen. Robert Warren of Green Bay has demonstrated that he has the respect as well as the affection of his colleagues majority leader of the legislature's upper

house, a genuine distinction for a first term lawmaker. Sens. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek and W. A. Draheim of Neenah will again lead the important committees on labor, taxation, insurance and banking, and governmental and veterans' affairs, respectively. Sen. Alex Meunier of Sturgeon Bay has risen to the chairmanship of the senate committee on public welfare. The respected Sen. Walter Hollander of nearby Fond du Lac County probably has the place of greatest strategic influence in the vital field of appropriations and taxation, which looms as especially difficult this year, as he holds the gavel in the deliberations of the major legislative joint committee on finance.

Our regional assembly representatives have also distinguished themselves. led by Assemblyman Froehlich of Appleton who is one of the youngest men ever raised to the office of speaker of his house. Assemblyman Anderson of Waupaca County is chairman of the potent committee on judiciary, Assemblyman Shurbert of Oshkosh is the captain of the difficult committee on excises and fees which handles liquor legislation, with Assemblyman Quinn of Green Bay as vice chairman, and Assemblyman Martin of Neenah is the assistant majority leader of the lower house. It is a highly satisfying distribution of power and opportunity to our regional legislative delegation.

Israel and Syria Will Talk

There is a glimmer of hope that one of the world's tinder boxes is not about to break into violent flame. Both Israel and Syria have agreed to a joint meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission which has not been able to sit down to such a meeting for eight years.

The trouble with so many of the potential conflicts in the world is that it is not always easy to determine what is behind even border disputes and what appears to be simply the anti-Israeli antagonisms of the Middle East. Last fall Syria, then as usual in domestic political troubles, began to step up its border raids on Israel. Instead of direct retaliation, Israel authorized a raid on a Jordanian village which rather than slowing up the Syrian attacks very nearly brought down the moderate government of King Hussein. But since that time the Syrian-Israeli unofficial conflicts have been increasing. Syria has tanks on the high ground overlooking Israel and Israeli spokesmen have been announcing that "we cannot put up with anything more of this kind."

Secretary General U Thant, in a remark that infuriated both sides, shrugged off the increased tension as only "seasonal" and having to do with

cultivation. But while this evaluation was not exactly accurate there is reason to believe that the Syrian-originated raids at least had another motive in mind than merely annoying Israel or trying to soften up the border for a real attack.

Syria some weeks ago shut down the oil pipeline of the Iraqi Petroleum Company which runs through Syrian territory as an outlet to the sea. The Syrian government announced intentions of getting more of a take from the company, owned in part by American and British interests. And in turn the Syrian move was viewed as part of an action to forestall a more radical group from seizing control of the government of Syria. The attacks on Israel were viewed by some as a diversion to give Iraq time to consider its future without any sort of declared war against Syria.

The meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission is not supposed to go into all the ramifications of the new tensions but restrict itself to "practical arrangements" involving problems of cultivation in the demilitarized zone. But the real import of the agreement to meet is that in the meantime the small scale attacks ought to halt or at least be minimized. Overall the agreement shows that neither Syria nor Israel really wants war at this time.

Looking Backward

Impeachment Current Topic of Day

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 2, 1867.

Dear Friend Ryan: Since I left "my Woodland Home," there is hardly anything I miss more than the opportunities of dropping into your inner sanctum and enjoying a little chat about matters and things generally, and Uncle Sam's matters in particular.

Well, you know the present political hobby is impeachment. Now, I have my own theory about that, but as I see it mooted nowhere, I am left to the conclusion it must be lame.

The Constitution, Article 3, Section 2, says: The Judicial power shall extend to all cases of law and equity arising out of this Constitution.

It appears to me that if the House should pass a bill of impeachment, it would open the question by which President Johnson could, by a writ

of quo warranto, or by some other process, bring the question of the amplitude of the jurisdiction of Congress to try him on impeachment while one-third of the states are kept out of their seats. (These were 11 former rebel states, which seceded.)

I am aware that it is and has been claimed that Congress has no power, but I have seen nothing that goes to show there is any open way by which the President can bring that question before the court. . . . The practical question is to bring the Constitution to the touch-stone of Judicial decision.

If there is any open way to the Supreme Court, I hope they will proceed in their purpose to impeach, and I hope in that case that every Democrat in the House of Representatives votes for the bill.

That would settle authorita-

tively, once and for all, whether the 11 states are states legally in the Union. Johnson would well afford to plant himself there as well as the whole Democratic party.

If the decision be adverse to our views, it would be our duty and President Johnson's duty to acquiesce: but if it should be decided those states are loyal states in the Union, I should expect that Johnson would cut off all further official communication with the Congress as it now stands and plant himself square on such decision.

In my opinion, it would be madness for either party to attempt to override or set aside such a decision directly obtained. There might be much resistance at first, and much denunciation, but the sober second thought of the masses would sustain the



'South Vietnam civilians slaughtered in prison camp by fleeing Viet Cong.' — News item.

Taylor Writes

Interpol Operates With No Budget, No Publicity but Great Efficiency

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On January 8 alleged narcotics courier Roy Lawrence Peake was arrested in Honolulu; on January 13 four men and a woman charged as Peake confederates were arrested in New York, and two ex-policemen from Sydney, Australia, were seized in Miami Beach.



Taylor

If you read this you were really reading about another great (unrevealed) coup for Interpol, the international police organization that defies bureaucracy and international criminals alike by operating on practically no budget, even less publicity, and with thrilling efficiency throughout the free world.

Its operational headquarters are in Bern, Switzerland, and there this writer was officially immersed in its work for our government's purposes for four years.

INTERNATIONAL NETWORK
Interpol's official name, and that of its directorate in Paris, is the International Criminal Police Organization. But it is a network, not a police organiza-

party that would abide by such decision.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 19, 1942.

President Roosevelt signed the daylight-saving bill that day to become effective Feb. 9. The purpose was to achieve greater efficiency in the U.S. industrial war effort.

Fred R. Gehrke, president of the Appleton Kiwanis Club, offered the services of the organization to the Civil Defense Council. All members registered as volunteers in the CD effort.

Students on the staff of the Shoocton High School newspaper included Phyllis Jean Schwall, Lola Mae Marcks, Ruel Falk, Adele Klitzke, Margaret Mielke, Lorraine Moede, Dorothy Brown, Nettie Lou Brooker, Calvin Falk, Warren Andrews, Ralph Gehring, Louis Mielke, Tessie Cook and Mary Ellen Cummings.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 21, 1957.

Directors of the Recreation Association of Marathon elected officers. Eddie Resch was named president; Ben Stepanski, vice president; Carol Gullickson, secretary-treasurer.

tion within itself. Eighty subscribing countries finance it and the chief law enforcement officer in each country is the Interpol man who ties in with Bern. This national official or his deputy meets annually at an Interpol conclave and the police services of every city in the free world constitute the network.

Interpol itself, in turn, operates 20 radio stations and information exchange centers strategically located on every continent.

These distribute descriptions, tips and warnings day and night. For example, inside the Interpol system a Blue is a code request for information; a Red calls for a criminal arrest; a Gray requires a "consort watch," which means knowing where a suspect is but not watching him all the time: a Black reports an unidentified corps, etc. For example, Caracas, Venezuela, will flash the nearest Interpol center, if any crime has international angles, and within moments Bern has informed all selected areas of the free world. Then the information and actions filter back to Bern and are coordinated there for Caracas.

This is always straight police work, never espionage, because of espionage's political implications. But I have seen innumerable cases that first looked like independent crimes and then passed over into the dark world of espionage where Interpol had to drop them. And again and again where the American interest is concerned, this has seemed to me to be a dreadful pity, although obviously unavoidable.

Most large crimes have patterns. So do most international criminals. World War II temporarily affected Interpol's operations. Then most of the same professionals, and now their successors — narcotics ring leaders, swindlers, con men, killers, hijackers of gold shipments, art thieves, etc. — returned to their familiar

er. Other directors included Carlton Grode, John Bachhuber, Ruth Bohren, Shirley King, Lavonne Kohler, and Robert Forstner.

Airman Irmin Schreiner Jr., Menasha, completed an American Red Cross first aid instructors course at Evreux, France. He was one of a group of servicemen selected for the training.

Lawrence Thein, Appleton city director of Civil Defense, was to speak before the Methodist Mothers Club the next night. Mrs. Andrew Blackburn was chairman for the program. Mrs. Stanley Thatcher was to lead devo-

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Lawrence Thein, Appleton city director of Civil Defense, was to speak before the Methodist Mothers Club the next night. Mrs. Andrew Blackburn was chairman for the program. Mrs. Stanley Thatcher was to lead devo-

tions within itself. Eighty subscribing countries finance it and the chief law enforcement officer in each country is the Interpol man who ties in with Bern. This national official or his deputy meets annually at an Interpol conclave and the police services of every city in the free world constitute the network.

These distribute descriptions, tips and warnings day and night. For example, inside the Interpol system a Blue is a code request for information; a Red calls for a criminal arrest; a Gray requires a "consort watch," which means knowing where a suspect is but not watching him all the time: a Black reports an unidentified corps, etc. For example, Caracas, Venezuela, will flash the nearest Interpol center, if any crime has international angles, and within moments Bern has informed all selected areas of the free world. Then the information and actions filter back to Bern and are coordinated there for Caracas.

This is always straight police work, never espionage, because of espionage's political implications. But I have seen innumerable cases that first looked like independent crimes and then passed over into the dark world of espionage where Interpol had to drop them. And again and again where the American interest is concerned, this has seemed to me to be a dreadful pity, although obviously unavoidable.

Most large crimes have patterns. So do most international criminals. World War II temporarily affected Interpol's operations. Then most of the same professionals, and now their successors — narcotics ring leaders, swindlers, con men, killers, hijackers of gold shipments, art thieves, etc. — returned to their familiar

Wisconsin Report

Bitter Branch Banking Debate Will Resume In This Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Preparations are under way for a renewal of the ancient quarrel in the Wisconsin banking community about the merits of branch banking.



Wyngaard

Perhaps no major issue in Wisconsin legislative politics has been fought more persistently in modern times. The echoes of the fight over branching rights for banks, moreover, trace to the angry quarrels about banking and its relation to state government that ran through the meeting halls more than a century ago when the first attempts were made to write a constitution for the infant state of Wisconsin.

As the Wisconsin law now stands, the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. The law was adopted 20 years ago. Branching was permitted for a brief period during the 1930's and 1940's, as an effort to broaden credit resources during the economic depression. This explains why there are in fact some branch banks now operating in the state in spite of the statutory prohibition. The law of 1947 permitted the continuation of those branches chartered during the interim period.

THE DEBATE CONTINUES
The importance of the issue in Wisconsin today and the interest of representative businessmen in the quarrel was suggested at the recent pre-legislative conferencesponsored by the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

In a well-run program emphasizing meaningful topics, the Chamber gave feature billing to a debate between the opposing points of view in the banking industry on the branching question.

Colliss Ferris, a Madison bank president, summarized the arguments for such permissive legislation as relating to the expanding credit requirements of a growing Wis-

consin economy. Wisconsin is in a minority among the states of the country with its strict prohibitions, he argued, and the experience of other and prosperous states proves the advantages of a decentralization of banking services.

But Ferris encountered a man worthy of his mettle in Carl Taylor, of Waukesha, one of the best known platform performers in Wisconsin, also a bank president, and a convinced and dedicated foe of the principle of branch banking. Taylor gloomily warned of the dangers of a money monopoly of the kind that the Wisconsin pioneers dreaded when they wrote the first of the conservative banking laws of Wisconsin. As Taylor sees it, branching will pave the way for a narrowing of credit for the Wisconsin businessman, and especially if the large Milwaukee banks are permitted to set up branches.

MORE VOTES REQUIRED

The chances are that if banking legislation was governed by the ordinary rules of legislative procedure branching would now be legal in Wisconsin. A numerical majority of the legislature is probably available to support it, according to the previous record.

But in a unique provision, the State Constitution requires that no banking law can be enacted without a two-thirds majority of each house of the legislature consenting. As one rueful witicism at the Chamber of Commerce forum had it, the Ten Commandments might have been rejected if such a role applied at the time.

The reasons for the cautious procedure relate to earliest Wisconsin history, when the framers of the Constitution recoiled from the experience of the financial panic of 1837. It is useful to remember, in this connection, that the original draft of the Constitution prohibited any banking corporations whatever. When that was defeated, a second draft explicitly called for a popular referendum on all banking legislation.

The first banks were authorized in 1851, but all banking laws were put to a popular vote for the next half century. In 1902 the referendum rule was dropped, but the careful two-thirds legislative majority requirement was substituted.

Strictly Personal

Punishment No Cure For Most Criminals

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When my wife's car was stolen not long ago, a brace of detectives came to the house, lugging a large album of photographs of known car thieves. Our first surprise was at the number of them; our second was at their youth. Most of them looked well under 20.



Harris

"Now here's a fellow," one of the detectives said, "who's just about the best auto thief in the city." There was more than a trace of admiration in his voice as he added: "This lad can strip a car clean in less than 30 minutes."

"Are there many that good?" I asked.

"Quite a few," he nodded. "You know, a lot of those boys are first-rate mechanics, and don't even know it. They can remove an automatic transmission from a car, on a cold night, with gloves on, faster than a trained mechanic can do it on a rack with all the proper tools."

"I imagine they could earn a fine salary as mechanics," I said.

"They sure could," he said. "In fact, they could make about five times as much working around cars as they do stealing them — because

the people they fence the parts to don't give them much over 10 per cent.

Without meaning to, this detective had confirmed what I have long said in print about most so-called "criminals." To believe that they steal for gain is a shallow and mechanistic attitude; nor do they steal because they don't believe in "hard work" — what they do is exceedingly hard work, only they happen to love it.

Except for the feeble-minded and the sociopaths (and they are mainly the ones who get caught), professional thieves do not steal for gain, or because they are lazy, or for any other obvious reason. They steal for revenge, whether they know it or not. They steal because they want to get back at society for real or fancied injuries — in most cases, injuries sustained in early family life.

This is why punishment, of the conventional prison sort, is futile. The thief doesn't mind being punished, because his sentence only adds to the stock of resentment he already has against society, and it acts further to ramify and justify his stealing when he gets out. Prison only proves to him that he was right all along in his attitude.

These "good thieves" are bright, courageous, imaginative and energetic. The one quality they lack is the proper motivation to turn their talents in a socially desirable direction. Until we learn to instill the proper motivation, it makes little difference if we lock them up or let them go, for neither leniency nor harshness will change them.

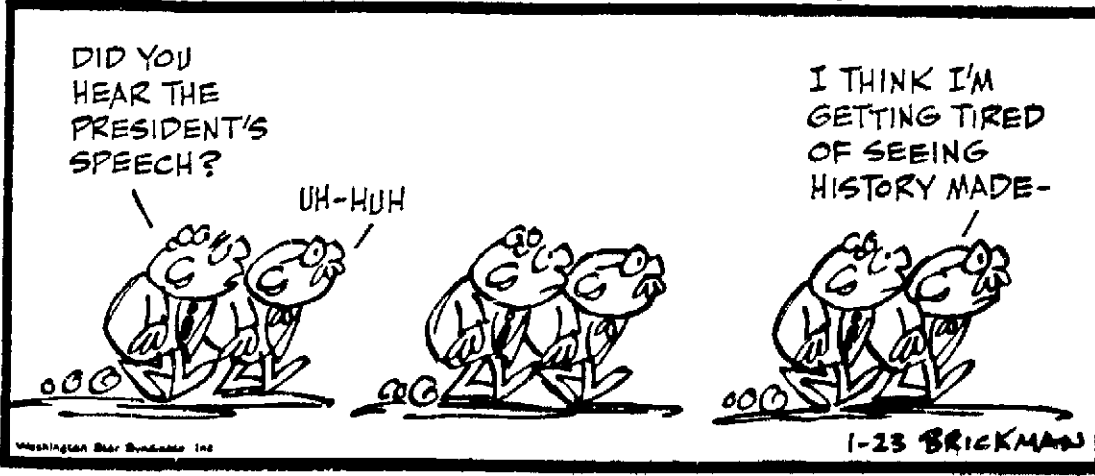
Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Powell loses his chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee. You may see more labor from now on, but it'll never be as educational.

It's a wonderful world note: Bobby Baker is accused of tax evasion, theft, and conspiracy — so the judge locks up the jury.

the small society

by Brickman



Conservatives Start Campaign Hitting Romney

Unsigned Mailing Violates Spirit of Federal Statute

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The right-wing Americans for Conservative Action (ACA) is the secret organizer of a clandestine campaign attempting to run down



Novak Evans

Gov. George Romney as a Republican presidential contender.

In recent weeks, influential Republicans have been receiving anonymous anti-Romney propaganda in blank envelopes with a Washington postmark. For instance, one mailing contains reprints of unfavorable newspaper articles about Romney from the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun with this comment added:

"Romney off and running — into Romney's anatomy of a self-ordained leader."

The only clue to the source of the propaganda was the designation of postage meter 346648 on the postmark. That happens to belong to no political group but to a Washington, D.C. firm which handles mass mailing — City Duplicating Center, Inc.

Use Plain Envelopes

We have learned that the ACA brought the anti-Romney material and its mailing list to City Duplicating Center with instructions that it be mailed not in ACA envelopes but in plain white envelopes to disguise the sender's identity.

Thus does not violate the letter of federal law, but it certainly goes against its spirit. A federal statute makes it a crime to send out unsigned campaign literature about any person "who has publicly declared his intention to seek the office of President."

Thus, ACA is not guilty of breaking the law only because Romney has not yet formally announced for the White House. But unsigned propaganda definitely falls in the category of dirty politics.

A footnote Republican eyebrows are being raised in Washington by a hookup between the ACA and the Young Republican National Federation, whose leaders do not disguise their hostility to Romney.

Charles McManus, the ACA's aggressive young executive director, has been handling press and other arrangements for the YR's National Leadership Training School in Washington Feb. 14-19. He has been indiscreet enough to transact YR business on ACA stationery.

McCormack's Blunder

House Democrats feel Speaker John McCormack blundered badly in his well-intentioned efforts to avoid a fight for a Democratic vacancy on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

McCormack didn't want to choose sides between Rep. Jacob Gilbert of New York, a Great Society man, and Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas, a rigidly conservative Southerner. So, he suggested that the committee be expanded to include Gilbert and Burleson plus another Republican.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, who doesn't want his committee enlarged, shot down the idea by pointing out it would mean a net loss of one vote for President Johnson on the committee.

But McCormack didn't give up. He suggested that Ohio's Rep. Charles Vanik, or some other administration stalwart, transfer from Ways and Means to the Rules Committee so that both Gilbert and Burleson could get on — a maneuver that also would have resulted in a one-vote loss for President Johnson. Fortunately for the White House, Vanik, reached in Puerto Rico, was not interested.

Finally, McCormack deviated from receipt practice in the House by keeping hands off the Gilbert-Burleson fight as the House Democratic caucus elected Gilbert by only two votes.

Dirksen and Percy Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, the senate minority leader, didn't exactly lean over backwards to place his state's flamboyant junior Republican senator — Charles H. Percy — on the senate committees of his choice.

Percy didn't get on the Labor Committee as he had requested because Colorado's conservative Sen. Peter Dominick flatly refused to relinquish a seat there. Pressure from Dirksen on Dominick to make the switch was conspicuously absent.

There were two vacancies on the Senate Government Operations Committee, Percy's other choice. But two other freshman Republicans — Wyoming's Cliff Hansen and Tennessee's Howard Baker — received the seats instead of Percy.

A footnote: Dirksen did mitigate Percy's drab committee assignments in two ways: First, he promised Percy the very next vacancy on the Labor Committee; second, he gave Percy the coveted additional seat on the Joint Economic Committee (after some backstage maneuvers in Percy's behalf by two senior Republican senators, Thurston Morton of Kentucky and Jacob Javits of New York).

(Copyright, 1967)

Pistol, Light Stolen

KAUKAUNA — Thomas Driesen, 1217 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, complained to police that a flashlight and 22 caliber blank starter's pistol were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home between 5.30 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1967. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1845, the first uniform election day was established as the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

On this date

In 1737, John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence was born.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt put his hat in the ring for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

Monday, Jan. 23, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 5

In 1942, Japanese troops invaded the southwest Pacific islands of New Guinea and New Britain.

In 1943, the British 8th Army entered Tripoli.

In 1946, the British Labor party refused the request of the British Communist party for affiliation.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his annual economic report to Congress, said the nation's output of goods and services in 1956 reached a record \$412 billion.

Five years ago — The merger of American Airlines and Eastern Airlines into the world's biggest airways system in assets and revenues was approved by the directors of the two companies. The approval,

of stockholders of both companies and that of the Civil Aeronautics Board, however, were required before the merger could take place.

One year ago — A lunar-New Year cease-fire ended in South Vietnam and normal operations of the war resumed.

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and

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Men's, Women's, Children's

Get Your Boots Now

While Selections Are Complete

\$6.95 to \$24.95

Jerry Lyman

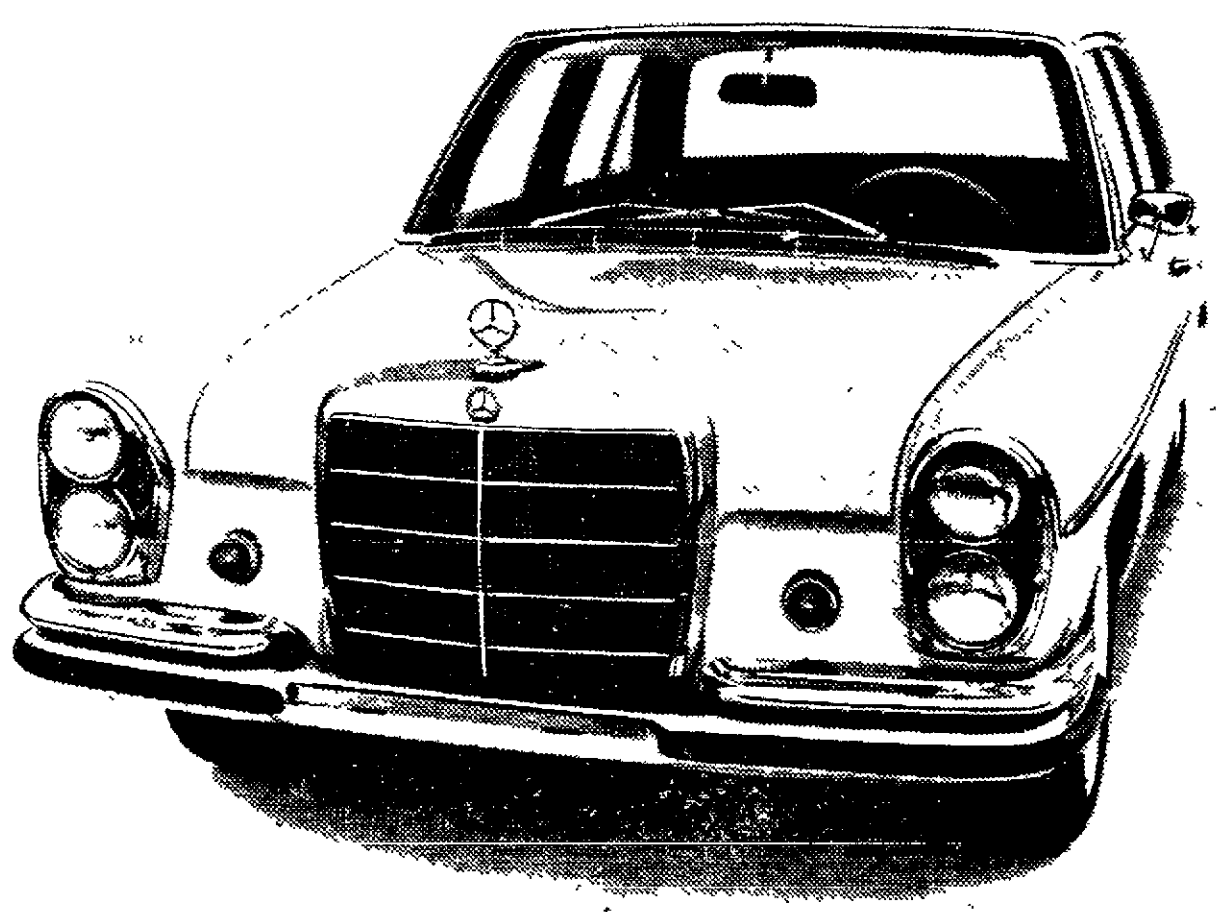
SHOES

309 W. College Ave., Appleton

(Across from Sears & Penney's)



Buy the Mercedes-Benz 250S and spend your \$6400 on engineering, not status — you'll sleep better at night.



The Mercedes-Benz 250S: the \$6400 car that's likelier to end up in a museum than a junkyard.

Not a Barge

If you are a good driver now, your 250S will make you a better one. You drive this car. It doesn't drive you. An important factor: the 250S reverses that silly trend among \$6400 cars toward size for its own sake. It is not a blundering barge. In fact, it measures two feet shorter than its major rivals. You flick it through traffic, and you slip into parking spots denied to heavier cars.

The 250S is so *roadworthy* a car that its introduction to the automotive press was staged on a racing circuit.

It is reassuring to know that you ride on a suspension system adapted from a world-championship Mercedes-Benz racing car. According to *Road & Track*, it "offers a combination of riding comfort and stability that is the standard for comparison."

Racing-Car Brakes

You stop the 250S with a brake system used on every current 180-mph Grand Prix racing machine: 4-wheel disc brakes. Racing drivers like the way disc brakes resist fading, even in successive stops from 100 mph. They also resist moisture and dust — and wear.

It's also reassuring to know that your 250S won't careen into a skid if you suddenly slam your foot on the brake pedal. The reason: a small mechanism automatically *balances* forces between front and rear brake systems to prevent rear-wheel "lockup."

Another built-in mechanism, a servo booster, does just that: it boosts your gentle pressure at the brake pedal into power for sure, smooth stops.

A Nice Place to Live

No matter how far the destination, you and your passengers will arrive rested and relaxed in the 250S.

"The seats are as good as any in the world," writes the Editor of *Car and Driver* magazine.

You have a shade more headroom than in a Lincoln Continental, a shade more shoulder room than in an Oldsmobile Toronado.

Stale air is exhausted, and fresh air constantly replenished, by an ingenious ventilation system built to function perfectly, even with all windows shut tight.

The 250S cabin is a nit picker's despair. Even the *underside of the dash* is fully trimmed and finished.

No Hidden Extras

If your wife argues that \$6400 is too steep a price even for the 250S, remind her of this: the car is equipped with items that would normally cost you *hundreds* of dollars more to get.

These include a 4-speed automatic transmission, power-assisted steering, superb 4-ply 100 mph tires, and a device that silently pumps the rear end up, to keep you riding level, if you add heavy loads to the trunk.

Price. Take away automatic transmission and power steering, and the 250S drops to \$5955*. Even so, it is hardly a stripped-down model.

Mercedes-Benz motor cars: from \$25,707* to \$4,155*

You may be able to afford a Mercedes-Benz without knowing it. Below are suggested retail prices* for 7 of the 15 Mercedes-Benz models:

600 Grand Mercedes	\$25,707
300 SE Coupe	11,882
230SL Roadster	6,242
230S Sedan	4,988
230 Sedan	4,357
200 Diesel Sedan	4,382
200 Sedan	4,155

*Midwest port of entry, exclusive of transportation charges, options, state and local taxes if any.

A Word on Safety

Mercedes-Benz has received widespread publicity about its safety engineering achievements over the past several years.

Work continues to make Mercedes-Benz cars even safer, both in avoiding trouble, and in protecting you if trouble should occur.

For sane drivers, Mercedes-Benz cars can help reduce the hazards of driving — without dulling its pleasures.

But however well engineered it may be, no car can entirely defend against the show-off, the drunkard, or the neurotic bent on self-destruction. Safety depends on you, too.

Going to Europe?

You can order your 250S here, pick it up while on vacation in Europe, enjoy the convenience of private motoring abroad — then bring it home when you return.

Having your own car in Europe is a *guarantee* of greater enjoyment; no crowded buses, no awkward train schedules. And by arranging overseas delivery, you stand to save hundreds of dollars. See your Mercedes-Benz dealer for full information. Or clip and send the coupon below for a *free*, fact-filled information kit.

Marshall's Sales & Service, Inc.

113 W. Murdock Ave.

Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Please send me the free Mercedes-Benz European Delivery Information Kit.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

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\$6400 is too much to squander on keeping up with the Joneses. The Mercedes-Benz 250S is built to be judged squarely on its merits — like sheet metal 1 mm thick, powerful 4-wheel disc brakes, hand-rubbed enamel finish, and hundreds more. "One of the world's finest sedans," is *Road & Track* magazine's verdict. The more you read about it, the more you'll agree.

Owning the Mercedes-Benz 250S will be a tribute to your good sense, not your ego.

Your investment won't be eroded by annual styling changes, slapdash workmanship or cheap materials. You can realistically expect to keep this car until it has more than repaid its cost by years of faithful service.

At that point, you may decide to keep the car forever. "To sell it now would be like divorcing my wife," says one happily married, longtime Mercedes-Benz owner.

Built for the Long Haul

It's hardly a shock to find that so many Mercedes-Benz owners hang on to their cars for decades. They are built to last.

For instance, 16 selected gauges of sheet metal, up to one millimeter thick, help form the 250S "unit" body. It is welded at 10,000 points and then hand-sanded and filed for three hours, before being dipped in a tank and *completely coated* with primer. (In all, the 250S carries 48 pounds of protection against rust.)

The three-layer enamel finish includes a top coat sprayed by hand, then rubbed by hand to yield a smooth high gloss.

At a separate engine factory in Stuttgart-Unterturkheim, bearings are machined down to tolerances of .019 of a millimeter. Each finished engine runs for more than an hour in the testing room before its individual report card is signed.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Walter E. Arndt, 62, 1036 Mayer St., Menasha.
Francis S. Buxton, 59, 413 Third St., Menasha.
Donald French, 71, 1824 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Irvin Hablewitz, 57, 808 De Pere St., Menasha.
Harvey E. James, 71, 720 Jefferson Ave., Omro.
Mrs. Manning Nelson, 60, route 2, Shiocion.

Deaths Elsewhere

Joe Stein, 79, Wausau, formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Saubrich, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, route 2, Shiocion.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Verhagen, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Vegel, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, 1136 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mareks, 1323 Graceland Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lehrer, 187 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spenner.

Former Officer Of Hortonville Canning Firm Dies

OMRO — Harvey E. James, 71, a former vice president and secretary of the Fox Valley Canning Co., Hortonville, died Saturday night at a Fond du Lac hospital.
James also was district manager of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.
He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 131, New London; New London Chapter 62, Royal Arch Masons; Clintonville Commandery No. 44 Knights of Templar; northeastern Wisconsin Consistory; Wisconsin Consistory; Tripoli Shrine, Milwaukee, and Inter-City Shrine Club.
Survivors are his widow, three daughters, three brothers, one sister, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Plansky Funeral Home, Omro, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

866 Marquardt St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vande Voort, 608½ Broad St., Menasha.
Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hein, 39½ S. Main St., Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schertz, route 1, Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gerbig, route 3, Marion.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doehling, route 2, Clintonville.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Theimer, route 3, Kaukauna.
Daughter to Richard Vande Loo, 722 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

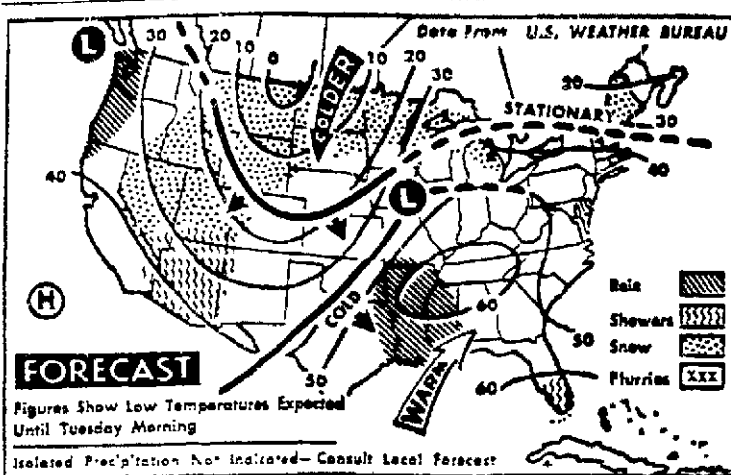
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Steffen, West Caldwell, N.J. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, Hortonville, and Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Fond du Lac.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Hietpas, Corle Madera, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maas, 133 Maple St., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hietpas, 221 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer issue licenses to:
Gary Hofberger, route 1, Fremont, and Lesley J. Kraft, 130 S. James St., Kimberly.
Ralph D. Schultz, 407½ S. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Nancy M. Croker, 121 W. College Ave., Appleton.
Heluth Thomas, route 3, Seymour, and Rachel Rasmussen, route 3, Seymour.
William J. Rettler, Black Creek, and Mary Ann Passbender, Black Creek.
Jerold P. Jenkins, route 2, New London, and Donna M. Balhazor, route 2, New London.
Allen R. Jesse, 1344½ W. Franklin St., Appleton, and Maria A. Schultz, 129 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Thomas O. Meyer, 542 N. Meade St., Appleton, and Joanne Scheibach, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Six Die, 31 Injured In Car-Bus Collision

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) — Six persons were killed and 31 others were injured Sunday night in the collision of a car and a chartered bus returning a party from a wedding in Dayton, Ohio.
The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 45 and Interstate 70 outside Effingham.



Snow Is Expected Tonight in northern New England, Great Lakes, northern Plains and Rockies with rain in southern Rockies, Pacific Northwest and central Gulf states. Colder temperatures are slated for the Rockies. [AP Wirephoto Map]

Congressmen Rebel Against Toll Increase

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Members of Wisconsin's congressional delegation are among 42 signers of a petition to President Johnson suggesting means of avoiding a toll increase for the St. Lawrence Seaway.
The signers include Sen. William Proxmire, who was elected recently chairman of the Great Lakes Conference of Senators, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D - Wis., Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., and Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis.
The petition suggests a delay in a decision by Canada and the United States until Congress can study proposed changes in tolls.

Two Injured in Calumet Crash

HILBERT — Two persons were taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in a two-car crash about 11:50 a.m. Sunday at County Trunk S and a town road about 5½ miles south of here.
According to Calumet County police Leroy Braun, 19, route 1, Menasha, who was driving south on the town road, failed to stop for a stop sign and struck a car operated by Robert H. Steffes, 37, route 2, Hilbert, who was traveling west on County Trunk S.
Authorities said Steffes suffered severe cuts on the head and fractured ribs. Braun was cut on the head, face and left leg.
Police said both cars were demolished.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	43	26	.01
Albuquerque, cloudy	54	34	..
Appleton, cloudy	42	35	T
Atlanta, clear	67	48	..
Bismarck, cloudy	28	5	..
Boise, clear	42	25	.01
Boston, rain	50	36	.08
Buffalo, cloudy	51	45	.04
Chicago, cloudy	56	49	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	67	61	..
Cleveland, cloudy	59	53	..
Denver, cloudy	63	29	..
Des Moines, cloudy	55	33	..
Detroit, cloudy	56	50	..
Fairbanks, clear	13	-2	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	79	54	..
Helena, cloudy	35	5	..
Honolulu, clear	81	62	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	59	58	..
Jacksonville, clear	74	47	..
Juneau, clear	20	13	..
Kansas City, cloudy	70	46	..
Los Angeles, clear	59	49	3.39
Louisville, cloudy	65	59	..
Memphis, cloudy	69	63	..
Miami, cloudy	73	72	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	47	37	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	40	28	..
New Orleans, cloudy	75	62	..
New York, cloudy	56	45	..
Okla. City, cloudy	79	51	..
Omaha, clear	51	32	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	56	33	..
Phoenix, cloudy	73	47	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	60	48	..
Ptland, Me., rain	46	33	.02
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	47	37	..
Rapid City, cloudy	59	27	..
Richmond, cloudy	68	39	..
St. Louis, clear	72	53	..
Salt Lk. City, snow	51	31	.28
San Diego, cloudy	60	50	1.57
San Fran., cloudy	55	47	..
Seattle, cloudy	46	39	.01
Tampa, cloudy	73	62	..
Washington, cloudy	63	41	..
Winnipeg, clear	14	-4	.13

Winning combination

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LA ROSA EGG NOODLES 1 lb. 37¢	PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. 65¢ 25 lb. \$2.35	New Pack Cypress Garden ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. 33¢ BANQUET SLICED TURKEY, BEEF or CHICKEN ALA KING 5 oz. Bag 4/\$1.00
SUNSHINE BUTTER COOKIES —6 oz. VIENNA FINGERS —8¾ oz. TOY COOKIES —6 oz. (Your Choice) 4/\$1.00 Or 25c Pkg.	VALLEY GOLD FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. Bag 59¢	WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8 oz. 31¢ SALAD DRESSING Ass't. Flavors 8 oz. 39¢
PACQUIN DRY SKIN LOTION 6.2 oz. 59¢ + Tax SILK & SATIN LOTION 5.2 oz. 59¢ + Tax	Awake 4¢ OFF 9 oz. 3/89¢	WHITNEY RED SOCKEYE SALMON 1 lb. 89¢ ½ lb. 57¢
LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ^{W/Meal} 39¢ LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 oz. 31¢ LIPTON ONION SOUP 2½ oz. 37¢ LIPTON SOUP MIXES —Potato, 6 oz.; Tomato Veg., 4½ oz.; Beef Noodle; Mushroom, 3¼ oz.; Green Pea, 8 oz. 37¢ LIPTON SOUP MIXES —Veg., 4 oz.; Chicken Rice, 3 oz.; Turkey Noodle, 3 oz.; Chicken Veg., 3¾ oz.; Veg. Beef, 3½ oz. 39¢	DOLE LO CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL —29 oz. 39¢ SLICED PINEAPPLE —28 oz. 47¢ CRUSHED PINEAPPLE —28 oz. 45¢ CHUNK PINEAPPLE —28 oz. 47¢ LO CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL —8 oz. 2/33¢ SLICED PINEAPPLE —8.5 oz. 2/39¢ SLICED PINEAPPLE —Ex. Hvy. Syrp.—15.8 oz. 29¢ PINEAPPLE SPEARS —15.8 oz. 29¢ PINEAPPLE TIDBITS —15.8 oz. 29¢ CRUSHED PINEAPPLE —15.8 oz. 29¢ PINEAPPLE, CHUNKS —15.8 oz. 29¢ PINEAPPLE JUICE —12 oz. 2/27¢	
AT YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORES		
Mr. Clean 28 oz. 69¢ Comet Cleanser 14 oz. 2/35¢ 21½ oz. 2/47¢ Cascade 20 oz. 47¢ Top Job 28 oz. 69¢ 44 oz. 92¢ Spic & Span 1 lb. 29¢ 3 lb. 89¢ Downey Fabric Softner 64 oz. \$1.49 Cheer 1 lb. 35¢ 3 lb. 82¢ 5 lb. 11 oz. 7¼ oz. 35¢ 5½ oz. 82¢ Dash 9 lb. \$2.29 Bonus 15 oz. 35¢ 2 lb. 84¢ Dreft 1 lb. 35¢ 2 lb. 85¢ 1¾ oz. 35¢ 1¼ oz. 85¢ Duz Soap 3 lb. 2½ oz. 85¢ Duz New Heavy Duty 17 oz. 35¢ Duz New Heavy Duty 37 oz. 84¢ Oxydol 1 lb. 35¢ 3 lb. 84¢ 4 oz. 35¢ 1¼ oz. 84¢ 5 lb. 3¾ oz. \$1.40 Safeguard Bath . . . 5.13 oz. 2/43¢	PAGE TISSUES 650 Ct. 4/37¢ PAGE NAPKINS Assorted Colors 200 Ct. 4/\$1.00 PAGE TOWELS 100 Ct. 2-Ply. 2/43¢	AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49¼ oz. 69¢ NABISCO TEAM FLAKES 11 oz. 33¢ APPLEFRESH JUICE 46 oz. 31¢ GOLDEN GRAIN RICE-A-RONI 8 oz. 39¢ RICH'S WHIPPED TOPPING 8 oz. 29¢

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Easy Terms

Inside the Capitol Dome

Margarine Tax Netted Only \$207,000; Yield Smallest of Excises

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — If the state's long disputed tax on margarine is regarded as a producer of revenue, it may be said that never have so many said so much about so little.

Even in these prosperous times and in the face of a growing population, Wisconsin is collecting less revenue from the tax than in earlier years.

The 1966 total is put by the State Department of Taxation at \$207,000, which is the tiniest yield of any of the state's excises. The collections suggest, if they are construed literally, that the state is consuming about 1,500,000 pounds of the butter substitute annually.

But the consumption by common consent is far beyond that. The fact is that huge quantities of the spread are being brought into the state without payment of the tax. State officials are aware of the "bootlegging" going on, but they are aware also of the difficulties and the costs of a serious enforcement program.

The lack of any serious demand from the dairy industry for a more effective program of tax collection may be one of the signs of a declining hope among dairymen for retaining the ancient embargo on the rival product.

As a former newspaperman, Sen. Taylor Benson of Franksville understands the uses of publicity in politics, and his eager efforts to attract news attention suggest to his legislative colleagues that he is interested in running for higher office. Most frequently mentioned as his immediate goal is a nomination on the Democratic ticket for congressman in the First Wisconsin District.

Benson is angrily attacking the segregated fund arrangement for the University of Wisconsin athletic receipts, maintaining that something is being hidden from him and other legislators. The fact is that there are many such segregate accounts within the state government, that their affairs are regularly reported to the legislative finance committee during legislative budget deliberations, but that they are rarely read by legislators, including Sen. Benson, apparently.

The press galleries have paid little heed to it because the Senate Democratic minority is so small, but there are signs of animosities and conflicts within the Democratic Senate caucus. The division in the major Milwaukee bloc was the principal reason for the selection of Sen. Fred Risser of Madison as caucus leader. The difficulties arise out of ideological conflicts

and personal rivalries. There is some resentment, for example, about what is regarded as the excessive ambition of young Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee, the 1966 nominee for lieutenant governor. Schreiber got the hint when he was denied his choice of committee assignments.

The number and importance of lawyers in state affairs sometimes pose difficulties for their lay colleagues. Recently a lawyer member of one of the boards governing a major state operating department, typically exploiting his Latin-based vocabulary, learnedly discoursed about a legal problem and used the phrase "in rem." One of his puzzled colleagues said he thought he was referring to a new shaving cream.

Charles Curran, the Mauston lawyer and old friend of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, may muse with some melancholy about the fate that brought him a serious illness at this stage of his career. Several months ago when there was a vacancy on the State Supreme Court, Knowles offered the appointment to Curran.

Last week when it became known that Justice Myron Gordon of that court had been nominated for the U. S. District Court in Milwaukee, Knowles inquired again whether his old friend was interested in the appointment to the state tribunal. And again Curran had to report that his physician's advice was against it. Curran has been seriously ill for nearly a year.

Harry Frank, once a respected member of the State Legislature and now counsel for a group of bankers seeking to legalize branch banking in Wisconsin, laments the constitutional rule that any change in the banking laws can only be achieved with a two-thirds vote of the legislature. Under such a rule, he claims, some of the 10 commandments would have failed of approval when they were proposed. All other statute law in Wisconsin can be enacted with a simple majority of legislative votes.

The politicians who talk about raising the state's tax on beer rarely explain what is involved. The fact is that doubling the tax per barrel, from \$1 to \$2, as frequently proposed, would yield only about \$3.5 million a year in new money. That is not a negligible amount, standing alone, but it would make only a small dent in the state's total budget problem.

The relatively skimpy yield of even a substantial ratio of increase in the tax on beer is one of the reasons why the

politicians have preferred alternative excises when faced with demands for more revenue. To take on the powerful and persuasive beer trades in a political fight for such moderate revenue returns doesn't seem worthwhile to many of them. Liquor and cigarettes have appeared to them to be more apt candidates for higher taxes during recent years.

The latest collection figures of the State Department of Taxation, meanwhile, show a curious stability in the beer tax receipts. They have been virtually frozen for about three years. At the same time, without any change in the rates recently, liquor tax collections for the state are booming. The rise was about \$2 million last year, to more than \$17 million. Are the habits and tastes of the people of Wisconsin changing?

Admission To be Free at Fair Shows

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An admission-free policy for some of the grandstand shows at the Wisconsin State Fair has been announced by the State Exposition Board.

"People who pay to get through the gate ought to get something more for their money other than the opportunity to spend more money," Vernon G. Wendland, fair administrator, said Saturday.

Several afternoon shows will be made available without extra charge to fair patrons, Wendland said. The project is intended to make grandstand activities the fair's focal point.

Wendland said the board is hiring a variety of performers so that individual charge-free shows will appeal to particular age groups.

There will be a free circus show for youngsters, then a musical show for teen-agers, then a women's show for which television personality Art Linkletter has been hired, Wendland said.

The board also chose to have all fair musical activity coordinated by a single office for the first time. Mark Azzolina, a Kenosha entertainer, has been employed as coordinator, the board said.

Sennett Inspires Sorority Hijinks

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The University of Arizona's Alpha Phi sorority has its own way of relieving exam jitters.

The girls formed two lines on their parking lot this week and on signal began hurling whipped-cream pies at each other. Sorority leaders said it not only eases the tension but makes the girls work harder.

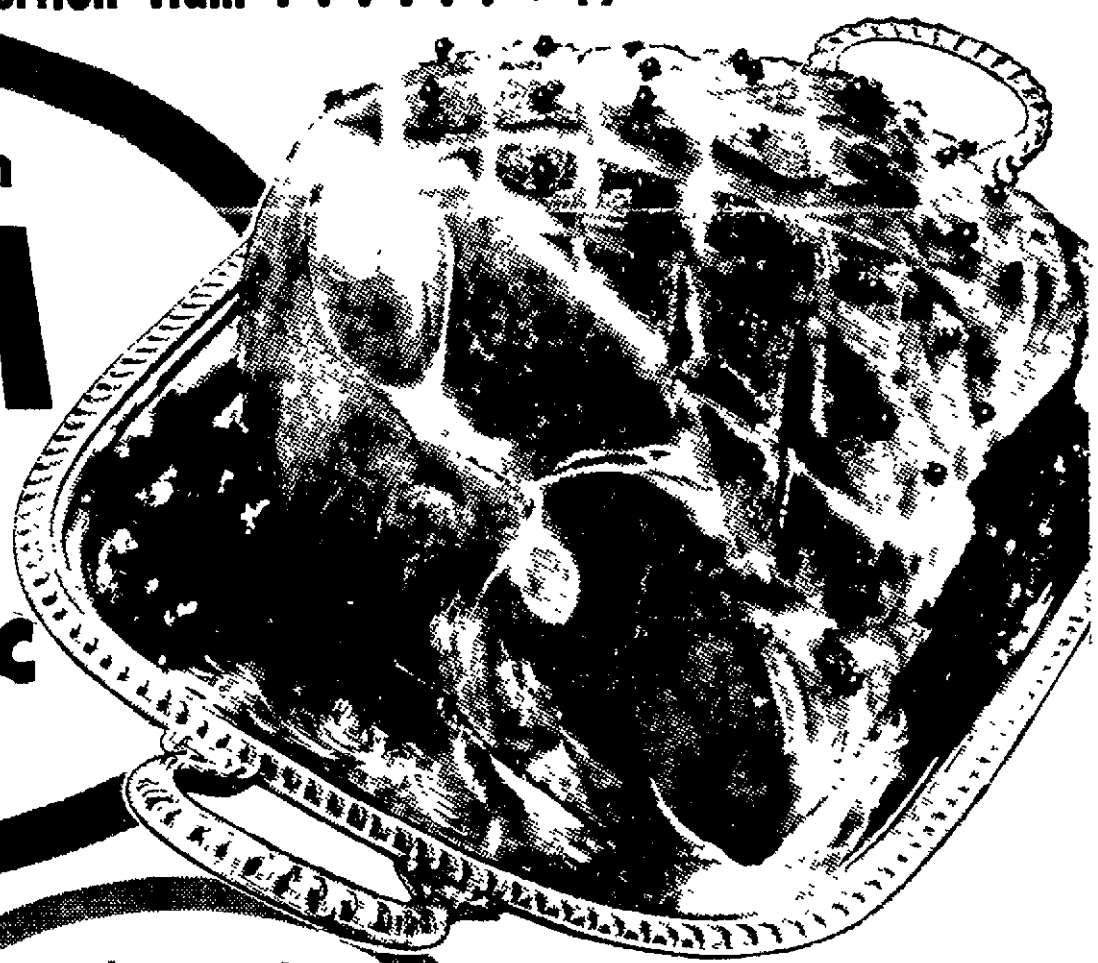
How does it relate to studying? The girls said it takes two weeks to get the sticky cream out of their hair and clothes. During that time, they stick to their dorms and study.



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Detergent
Swan Liquid 22 oz. Bottle 56¢

Detergent
Dove Liquid 22 oz. Bottle 56¢

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Lifebuoy Pine . . . Reg. Size 3/38¢

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J. Break-up Chocolate
K. Chocolate Stars

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**



Couples Attending the Appleton Elks Club Las Vegas Night Party Saturday evening enjoyed dinner before putting their phony money on the line at a number of gaming tables. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutowsky and Dr. and Mrs. Roger Mosher. Below, groups playing cards changed frequently as players decided to try other games. There were spectators at all, waiting to take a chair or find room at the table.

Fortunes were won and lost on the turn of the wheel Saturday evening at the Elks Club. No matter which way luck went, there was little more than a shrug at misfortune, or a grin at winning. Those who lost their money took up other pursuits, such as dancing, and those with a large stack of money sought ways to gamble it away.

The party was the Elks Club annual Las Vegas Night, with phony money issued to guests, who spent the evening outwitting or being outwitted by the house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bedat and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin K. Schnell were co-chairmen of the event.



Norbert Jack Was working for the house as the wheel turned, stopping on lucky 13. Mrs. Arlyn Stickman, Clintonville, ready to place a bet on the next turn, contemplates the numbers before making her choice. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Marriage Ceremony Performed

HORTONVILLE — Miss Tonya Kringle, Oshkosh, became the bride of Paul Reynolds at 1:30 a.m. Jan. 14 at Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kringle, 406 N. Nash St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reynolds, Phoenix.

The bride chose Miss Donna Menning, Appleton, as her maid of honor. Roger Castle, Phoenix, attended as best man.

The couple received guests at Paul Shanks Safari, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Reynolds, a graduate of Constance College of Cosmetology, Oshkosh, has been employed at Lori's Beauty Salon, Oshkosh. Her husband, who attended Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., is employed by Sun City Country Club, Sun City, Ariz.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Linda Mary Schloemer and Clifton James Taylor. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Schloemer, 140 Adella Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Taylor, Wausau.

Miss Linda R. Fuller attended as maid of honor. Miss Martha J. Schloemer served as a bridesmaid.

Wayne Busko, Wausau, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Lueschow was groomsmen and ushers, David Ebsen and Lawrence B. Schloemer Jr.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Taylor attended Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, where her husband is a senior.

The couple will reside in Stevens Point.



Mrs. C. J. Taylor

Fox Valley Center Sets 'Spring Tonic'

A "Spring Tonic" to ease any lingering malady from a long, cold winter will be offered to area women each week during the spring term at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

Non-credit classes include an eight-session course on "Effective Speaking and Listening for Women." It will be given from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Jan. 31 through March 21. Mrs. Charlotte Crocker Broomall, instructor in vocal communication and Milwaukee professional book dramatist, will conduct the sessions, geared to helping students develop confidence in public self-expression, poise and group presence.

A study of the "Values of Contemporary Man," is scheduled from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday mornings, beginning Feb. 1. Francis L. Broderick, Dean of Lawrence University, will consider "Man's Search for Meaning—From Insulation to Reaction" at the first sessions. "Values and Moral Responsibility" will be the Feb. 8 topic of John Shier, philosophy instructor, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay Center.

Society's Values. Cornelius Golightly, professor of philosophy, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will discuss "Commitment to the Values of Freedom and Security" Feb. 15. "The Student's Dilemma" will be considered Feb. 22 by Martha Peterson, Dean of Student Affairs, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

On March 1, Bruce Brackenridge, associate professor of physics, Lawrence University, will probe the "Role of Fact in Science." In the final session March 8 the "Impact of Mass Media on Values" will be examined by Alan Bussell, acting dean of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and instructor in journalism.

Religion Survey. A five-part series on "World Religions" will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday mornings, March 29 through April 26. John Stanley, department of religion, Lawrence University, will present non-Christian religions and their historic origins and contemporary trends. Hinduism, Theravadian Buddhism, Mahayana Buddhism and Lamaism, Zen Buddhism and Islam will be studied.

A creative dramatics class for children will be conducted concurrently with the "Values of Contemporary Man" and "World Religions" sessions. Taught by Mrs. Sharon Radke, fine arts instructor, the course provides an opportunity for parents to attend noncredit classes in continuing education while their pre-school children

learn to use their own ideas and experiences in directed group activity. Children may not be registered unless an adult in the family is attending the concurrent lecture series.

Key Issue Study. "Understanding World Affairs," the second in a series of surveys covering key issues in world events will be held from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. for five consecutive Wednesdays beginning Feb. 15.

James McHale, Fox Valley Center, will discuss the "Modern State System" at the first session. The "Nature of Foreign Policy" will be the Feb. 22 topic of Josef Burger, assistant professor, University of Wisconsin, Marathon County Center. Thomas Bennett, assistant professor, Marquette University, will examine "Alignment and Nonalignment" at the March 1 meeting.

"International Organization" will be the topic of John C. H. Oh, assistant professor, University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center, March 28. The final session will be led by Louis D. Hayes, assistant professor, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Interested women may obtain more information from Mrs. Jane M. LeDain, coordinator of women's education programs, Fox Valley Center.

Altar Society Tells Plans for Recollection Day

DARBOY — Members of St. Anne Altar Society discussed plans to attend a day of recollection at St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton, when they met Wednesday evening at Holy Angels School hall. Reservations for the Feb. 19 event, sponsored by the Outagamie Deanery, may be made with Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger by Feb. 14.

Reorganization plans of the National Council of Catholic Women were discussed by Mrs. Ivol Vanden Heuvel. Present committees will be replaced by five new commissions including organizations services, church communities, family, community and international affairs.

The group has donated money to a mission in Greenland headed by the Rev. Alex Koss, O.M.I.

Mrs. William Martzahl had charge of refreshments.



Mrs. Langman Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

BRILLION — Miss Sue Wittman, Appleton, became the bride of Rodney Langman at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leonard F. Woelfel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wittman, route 1, Brillion. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Van Denzen, 1304 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Miller, Appleton, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss LuAnne Tiener, Miss Amy Wittman and Mrs. Robert Koehnke.

Richard Kexel, Madison, performed the duties of best man. Paul Wittman, Robert Koehnke and John Galligan were groomsmen. Richard Holcomb and Grant Turner seated guests. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Forester Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Langman, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, will attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and will attend graduate school at UW-M. After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Langman will reside at 3575 Oakland Ave., Shorewood.

Cancel Class

The Appleton Recreation Department has announced the adult beginners' bridge class at James Madison Junior High School will not be held Tuesday evening.

Classes will resume Jan. 31.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

KIMBERLY — Miss Sandra Jean Weyenberg and Jeffrey Charles Stier exchanged nuptial promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony today at Holy Name Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Wiczak, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weyenberg, 119 N. Wilson St. Parents of the bridegroom were Tim Weyenberg, Wayne Casper and Joseph Leslie Stier, route 1, New Holstein.

Miss Mary Weyenberg was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Turnquist, Mrs. Wayne Casper and Mrs. Joseph Stier Jr. Kenneth Stier, New Holstein, performed best mans' duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Tim Weyenberg, Strick Jr. Ushering were Daniel Fleisch and Ronald Reese.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After honeymooning in Milwaukee the newlyweds will reside in Madison where both attend the University of Wisconsin.

Secretaries Schedule Seminar For Area Business Students

The Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretary's Association (International) has announced plans for its annual workshop for high school students. The program, to be held at Aid Association for Lutherans, is

scheduled from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Feb. 4.

This is the fifth year the secretaries have sponsored the seminar, open to all students preparing to enter the business world. It is designed to give students an inside look at what will be expected of them and the surroundings in which they will be employed. Such topics as qualifications an employer looks for, proper attire on the job, human relations in the office and related topics will be discussed. Students from 22 schools in the Fox Cities have been invited to participate. Advisors and teachers will also attend. Registration is limited to 200 and deadline for registration is Friday.

Essay Contest

For the first time the Secretaries will sponsor an essay contest in conjunction with the seminar. Essays will be prepared by the students and mailed with their reservations, with winners to be announced at the seminar. The essay, in not less than 24 nor more than 100 words, will state what benefits can be obtained from such a workshop and what topics would be of most interest to the students. Five winners will be chosen.

The students will be guided through various parts of the AAL building, where office procedures will be explained. Main speaker will be the Secretaries president, Mrs. Leona Haase of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her topic will be "Why You are Here?"

Others who will speak are Fox Cities Chapter members Mrs. Harry Barkholtz, Miss Linda Kuschel and Miss Rosemarie Liethen, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith of the Medical Assistants Society, who will tell

of the various steps they took to their present positions.

Mrs. Lester Romberg is chairman of the Business Education Seminar.

Betrothal of Miss Davidson Announced

TIGERTON — Miss Linda Mae Davidson and Dale Benbrooks are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Davidson, Ellsworth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Benbrooks, Tigerton. Miss Davidson is employed by the St. Paul Insurance Co. A fall wedding is planned.



Miss Davidson

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'Grandmother' Sends Prayers, Gratitude to Unwed Mother

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need to thank someone and I don't know how to reach her. Can you help me?
I am a grandmother-in-waiting. Someone, somewhere is carrying our unborn grandchild. Maybe she is frightened or depressed or lonely. Please let her know that our prayers have surrounded her for a long time now and tell her not to worry about the reception we will give her baby. The room is nearly ready and the papa and mama are holding their breath in anticipation of the Big Day. Uncles and aunts by the dozen, not to mention both sets of grandparents, are so excited they can barely stand it.



Landers

will be forever in her debt. — Mrs. J.L.P.
Dear Mrs. J.L.P.: In behalf

of the young girl you are trying to reach I want to thank you for a beautiful sentiment. The warmth of your letter will touch millions of hearts today. You are a great lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from the girl who complained that waitresses treat teen-age customers like dirt.

She described how she and her two friends left a three-cent tip to show what they thought of the poor service.

Like every story, there are two sides — and I'd like to speak for the waitresses.

Some sandwich shops and restaurants go out after teen business. Usually they are near high schools. Our restaurant is not. We don't see many teens and I would be glad if we never saw any. Why? Because they never leave a tip. They feel that just because they are kids it is not expected. If they would leave one nickel each it would show some appreciation for the service.

The messes these kids make are inexcusable. They set fire to the paper napkins, tear up match folders and straws, spill ketchup and mustard on the walls and floor. Cigarette butts are left floating in coffee cups. Chewing gum is stuck to the bottom of saucers. They wouldn't do these things at home. Why do they do them in public?

Kids who are old enough to think they are in love are old enough to behave decently when they eat out. If you are fair you will print my letter and let us waitresses get our side before the public. — Gospel Truth

Dear Gospel: Here is your letter and I'm sorry to say I received over 100 letters from sister waitresses who said just about the same thing.

I have seen some well-behaved teens in restaurants, so I know they all don't behave like pigs. But thanks for writing — and I hope you teens who recognize yourselves will do something about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Should I ask our daughter-in-law not to call my husband and me Mr. and Mrs. Jones? Or should we wait until she feels like calling us something more personal?

Perhaps she can never call anyone Mom and Dad except her own parents. But Mr. and Mrs. sounds so formal. Should we say something or be patient until we earn a new title? — Need Counsel

Dear Need: Your hunch about "Mom and Dad" is probably correct, but Mr. and Mrs. Jones does seem terribly stiff. Why not suggest that she call you Mom and Dad Jones or by your first names? If she lapses back into Mr. and Mrs. don't be unhappy. You should hear what some people call their in-laws.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1967)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiel

Sheinwold Both Sides Can be Brilliant

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In most well-played bridge hands one side has all the fun while the opponents perform like clay pigeons. In today's hand, the best of many a year, both sides played brilliantly.

Cliff Bishop, Detroit expert, won the first trick with the ace of spades and returned the ten of diamonds to dummy's jack. It's unusual for a defender to lead up to strength, but in this case Bishop saw that a diamond ruff was just about his only

chance to defeat the contract. Maury Genud, Los Angeles expert, returned a low trump from dummy, hoping to get the trumps out before East could get the ruff. Bishop could not defeat the contract by playing a low trump from the East hand. West would take the ace of hearts before East was ready to ruff a diamond. Bishop therefore stepped up with the king of hearts and returned his other diamond to dummy's queen.

Broken Rules Bishop had twice broken the rule about not leading up to strength and had also broken the rule about playing low second hand. East was right, of course, since now declarer would go down if he led a second round of trumps. West would win and lead a diamond, whereupon East's ruff would defeat the contract.

Genud, no clay pigeon, abandoned trumps to take the top clubs. He then ruffed a low club and cashed the king of spades — discarding dummy's ace of diamonds!

After this brilliant discard Genud could safely lead a second round of trumps. If West returned a spade or a diamond, dummy could ruff and draw the last trump. If West returned a club, South was ready to over-ruff East.

Daily Question

You have opened with one club, and partner has responded one spade. It is up to you again, holding: S 4, H Q J 7 3, D A Q J, C A K J 8 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. This reverse bid shows considerable strength (most experts play it forcing for one round) and indicates that you have five clubs and four hearts. If partner rebids his spades you can bid two notrump to complete the description of your hand.

Pair Plans to Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiel, 1119 N. State St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. at Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The couple was married Jan. 31, 1917.

Their daughter is Mrs. Myrtle Masche, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Thiel also have three grandchildren.

The Ailing House Raising Breezeway Floor Level

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I would like to raise the level of my concrete breezeway floor two inches. At the same time, I would like to insulate and paint. Is this possible?

A: Build up the floor level with what's known as insulating concrete. Builders use it in floors with embedded radiant heating pipes. It looks somehow "fluffier" than regular concrete. But let me sell you off the painting, as this isn't the best finished surface for painting. How about a good asphalt or vinyl tile made for such floors? More durable than paint where there will be so much foot traffic.

Q: I am making a tray with plywood bottom, and I would like to cover this area with a map. How should I fasten it, and protect it?

A: Coat the bottom with pure, fresh white shellac, and press the map into position. Brush another coat over the map. When thoroughly dry, spray with several coats of clear plastic. This will shield the shellac from liquids, which can cause white rings. If any rings happen to form later, simply give the tray another spraying with the plastic. The rings will disappear like pft.

Q: When brass door knobs tarnish badly, what is best for removing remnants of the old coating and, after that, making the new polish last longer?

A: Removal depends on type of finish. Lacquer thinner for lacquer (this is tremendously inflammable; use with greatest caution). Alcohol takes off shellac, paint remover for paint and varnish. If you don't know which, you'll have to experiment. Several thin coats of clear lacquer are excellent for protecting brass polish. But remember, no finish is permanent.

Q: An aluminum-framed window is set in the middle of a glass block area. The frame sweats badly. What kind of paint will cure this?

A: No paint I know will do this. Only something which will insulate the cold frame from the warm, damp house air: no guarantee; but you might try cementing flarly thick strips of foam rubber or polyurethane plastic over the frame. Won't be beautiful or extra neat-looking. But it just might stop the sweating.

Medical Assistants Hear Dr. Geldner

Dr. Michael M. Geldner, of Neenah, was guest speaker at the Outagamie County Medical Assistants' first meeting of the Appleton Memorial Hospital. Prospective members were guests at the meeting.

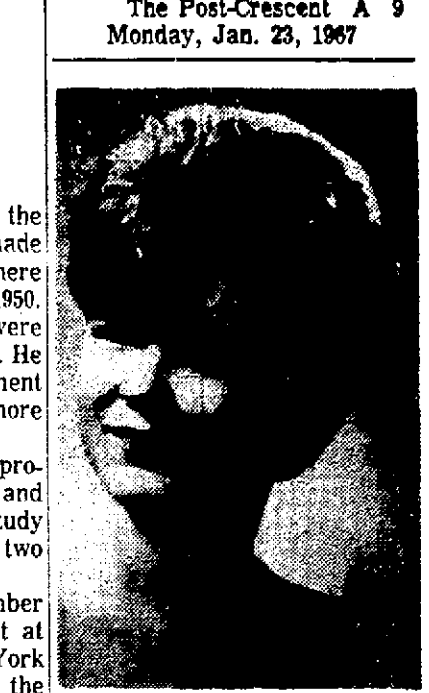
Dr. Geldner told of the four years he spent in a Russian concentration camp in Siberia. Dr. Geldner began studying medicine in 1940 at the University of Warsaw, Poland. He was arrested a few months later by the Russian secret police and was sentenced to ten years of hard labor in Siberia.

Traveled to India He had served four and a half years when he was freed by a new Communist - oriented government in Poland. With the help of Russian people, he made his way back to Warsaw, where he finished his studies in 1950.

Five years of residence were spent at a Warsaw hospital. He also worked in the department of neurology for two more years.

Through an exchange program he traveled to India and here accepted a fellowship study in the U. S. His wife and two children came with him.

In 1963, he became a member of the neurology department at New York University, New York City, N. Y. After living in the Midwest for two years, Dr. Geldner finds he prefers this area to New York City.



Mary Ann Promer

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Promer, 504 N. Margaret St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Marvin Van Asten. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Asten, 216 E. Ninth St.

Miss Promer is a senior at Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corp. Atlas Mill, Appleton. The couple plans a June wedding.

Town Club Tells Plans for Party

A 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 dinner dance is planned by the Town Club. The event will be held at North Shore Golf Club, where a cocktail hour is planned from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnese have charge of the program. They will be assisted by Mmes. and Messrs. Jerry Glaeser, James Crist, James Gustman, T. H. Hartman, Fred Heinritz, Charles Hoepfner, Gerald E. Hoffman, T. A. Howells, Donald Jabas, Vincent Jones, Donald Killoren, James Kindschi, Stuart Koch, Edward Krause, Robert Lang, Ira Lecy, Harvey LeDain, Robert Leekley, John Lindberg, Karl Marthey and James McIntyre.

Also members of the committee are Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Loesch.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Nape on View

The nape of the neck needs more attention than it usually gets. Owing to neglect, the skin in the area is often sallow and coarse, and sometimes blemished.

Albeit the neglect is not deliberate, but purely oversight. To put an end to forgetfulness, all that's needed is a rearview mirror. The nape becomes fixed in the memory, once it is plainly seen.

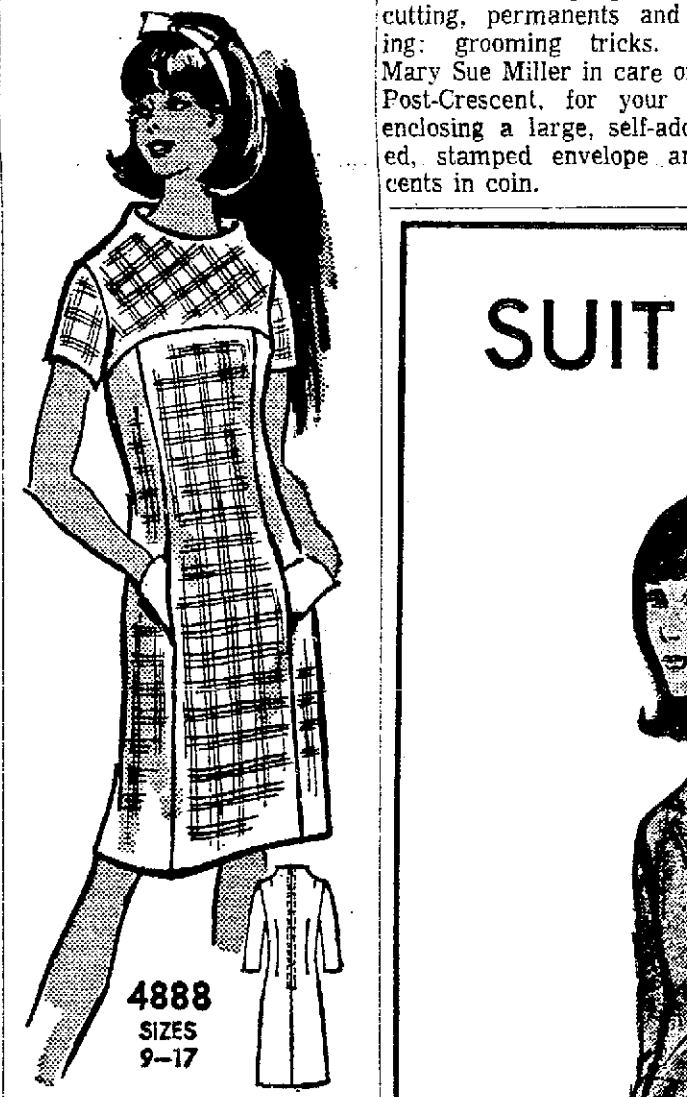
Obviously short hairstyles demand a well-tended nape. Although long styles may curtain the territory it still needs care — more, maybe, because of contact with dust and oil from the hair.

Keeping the nape in condition is a simple process. A good beginning might be the use of a soft brush on the back hairline during shampoos. Also indicated is a soapy scrub with a loofah sponge or stiff bath brush at bath time. A firm scrub tones the pores and stimulates the skin's clarity. Moreover it tends to keep down the fatty layer to which the mature are prone.

The nape's appearance further responds to whatever



Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Brighten up the winter-to-spring scene with a yoked skimmer topped by the new, hi-rise chimney neckline everyone wants. Choose grass green, hot pink, mauve blends.

Printed Pattern 4888: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 1/2 yds. 45-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

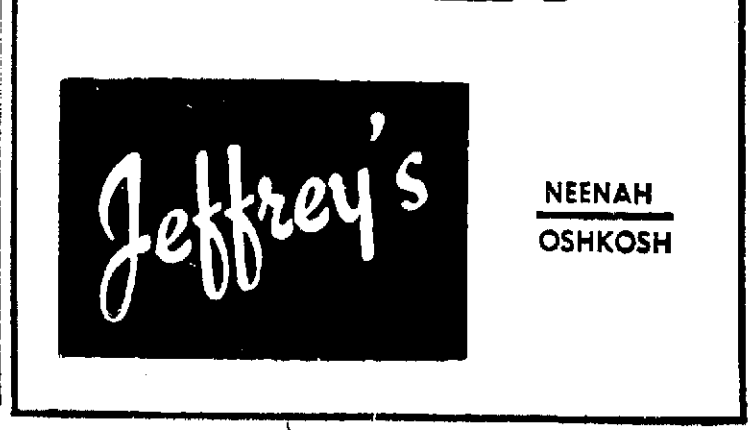
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NEENAH OSHKOSH

Italian Designers Expect Big Sales

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
ROME (AP) — Rejoicing fashion houses in Italy talked Saturday of booming sales as buyers and manufacturers milled about with order pads, following a week of Italian spring and summer showings.

All indications were that the new lines of Italy's designers unleashed a boom for the boutiques and high fashion houses in terms of hard cash.

Buyers were especially enthusiastic over Florence, which suffered no curtailment and offered a well-scrubbed city despite November's disastrous flood.

"The organization was just fantastic," said Russel Carpenter of Magnin's of San Francisco, a 17-year veteran of the Italian shows. "I can't believe they had a disaster there just two months ago."

More Creative Molly Ballantyne of Ogilvy's in Montreal directed her admiration to the knitwear. Pirate-striped knits from Avagolf were among the best sellers.

Gerry Golden, who buys sportswear and formal gowns for Hess' of Allentown, Pa., thought the Rome shows were greater and more creative than they have ever been.

"I'm spending more money this time," he said. On his list were Valentino's hand-painted sequin coats and Veneziani's swimsuit-strapped evening gowns.

Striped creations were selling well at Fabiani. So were a belted beige coat and tentwide cocktail gowns with jeweled epaulets.

King Shops Three buyers from Lord and Taylor of New York said they would be staying over in Italy an extra week, shopping at Valentino, Veneziani, Baratta and Riva.

Barocco, where an embroidered gown can cost up to \$1,500, reported very satisfactory sales to the United States, Switzerland and West Germany of "all we had in dots and spots."

Cotton Cord Material for Jumbo Jewelry

Bright shiny beads get brighter, bigger... and lighter... every year!

For today's jumbo jewelry, one designer has hit on the ideal raw material: lightweight cotton cord. The cotton strands are compressed into big round or oblong bead shapes and used for coordinated necklaces, bracelets, and earrings.

The cord beads are dyed in different vivid colors, then lacquered for glitter and gleam. The result is jewelry as light as papier mache, but with a more finished look, and a polished surface resembling fine porcelain.

Foresters Tell Election Plans

KIMBERLY — The appointment of Mrs. William J. Kluge as special field representative by the High Court in Chicago, Ill., was announced when the Women's Catholic Society of Foresters met Thursday evening at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School.

Mrs. B. J. Ouellette was named chairman of the nominating committee. Election of officers is scheduled March 16. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Lamers and Mrs. Charles De Koch. Mrs. Jacob Lamers and Mrs. Richard Lamers had charge of refreshments.

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